

You can make this sun hat in two hours

*It's all done from
one square of pique*

DIAGRAM below shows you the shape of the hat when it's spread out flat; both sides are exactly the same. Draw out the measurements on a sheet of stiff white paper. Centre line, C to D, is 14 inches; width E to F is 8 1/2 inches.

Cut the slots A and B roughly where they are marked on the diagram, and mark the lines G, where press studs will go. The bow in the front of the hat will go through slots A; the shaped band which ties at the back, keeping the hat on your head, will go through slots B.

Fold the paper along the dotted lines and try it on to see how it fits. By pinning it where the press studs will be, and running a tape through the slots, you will be able to make it fit your head.

When you are sure you've got all the measurements right, cut the pattern down the centre line, C to D, keeping one half as cutting-out pattern. Fold a piece of pique (which must be 14 inches long, 9 inches wide) in two down the centre. Pin it on to the paper pattern and cut out, marking positions of folds and slots in pencil.

Do this twice, for the hat is made in double material, rather like a collar, stitched on the wrong side, then turned inside out and pressed.

When your two identical pieces are cut out, tack them together and machine all round the edges. Leave one end (C to F) open for turning the hat inside out. (You can stitch this up by hand when the hat is pressed.)

Then press the folds into place, and try the hat on to make sure the press studs and slots are in the right position. Cut out slots and buttonhole round them. Sew on press studs (G). Cut two shaped strips for tie (I), and bow for front (H).

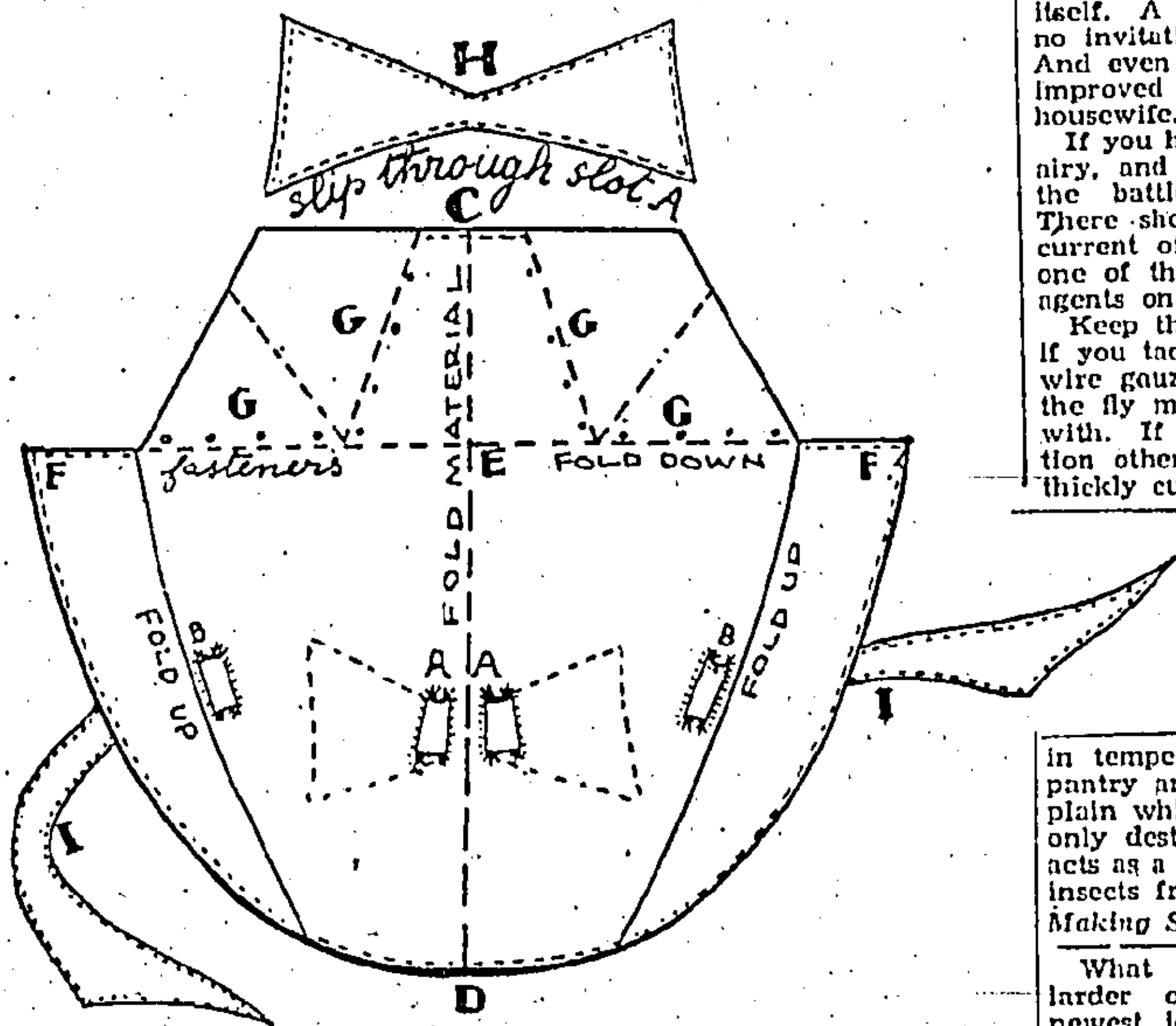
Thread the bow through slots A; the strips through slots B, and stitch them down. Finish off all edges with rows of stitches. Finally starch well and press.



Back View



Side View



KEEP YOUR PANTRY COOL

IN hot weather a much stricter supervision is required in the kitchen. Each day the larder has excellent parking ground for foodstuffs which are quickly affected by heat.

Never cover the pantry shelves with newspaper, or leave the rough wood uncovered altogether, and do not see that everything on the shelves is covered up. Scraps lying about look uninviting, and offer a welcome invitation to flies.

Keep the atmosphere of your pantry sweet by providing it with a saucerful of charcoal on the shelves, and a small box of unslaked lime on the floor.

Madge Whitley.

FIRST AID FOR JEWELS

WOMEN who appreciate valuable jewellery and wish to keep it in perfect condition should give it a thorough overhaul and cleaning at least once a year.

Pearls which have lost their lustre will respond to a gentle bathing in lukewarm soapy water. They should be dried most carefully with a soft cloth and then polished with a piece of velvet. An alternative method of drying the pearls is to leave them overnight in a box of fine sawdust. Diamonds can also be washed in soapy water and dried with a soft towel. Pieces of mother-of-pearl can be cleaned with a light application of olive oil and then given a final polish with a silk rag.

The stones in rings always catch the dust. Before washing them, explore the crevices thoroughly with a medium stiff brush which has been dipped in eau-de-cologne. Cleaned simply by washing them in warm soapy water and drying them carefully with a soft cloth.

Anno Lenacre.

**\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES,
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MUST BE WON IN THE
"TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION**

See particulars on another page.

Slimming Without Tears

DO you remember the wave of enthusiasm that prompted your initial slimming campaign? Skipping a "hundred" up in the back garden twice a day seemed fun for the first week. You felt younger. You would be slimmer. But on the hot or rainy days it needed effort. Soon it acquired monotony. The mild put your rope securely away—and you weren't sorry. Anyhow a single pound lost didn't show anywhere. You still had to ask for the same size in clothes.

You embarked upon the next stunt—missing a meal a day, was it? Or walking to the office—with only a little less confidence and keenness. It was dropped after a short trial. There must be some way, you felt sure, that demanded less heroic determination.

There were other methods, of course. You weren't going to ignore anything really good, but soon you decided that the slimming game simply wasn't worth the candle. You'd give it up—at least until you found some fool-proof idea. You longed for a guaranteed slimming cure.

Here it is: personally recommended as tonic, reducer, and rejuvenator; buy a dog—or ask for it as one of those what-would-you-like presents. If you've plenty of spare time, and need a considerable figure-reform, let it be a large energetic fellow. Mine's an Alredale—active and loyal. For the busy flat-dwelling woman something smaller is often more suitable—a toy dog, if you like that type, or, if you prefer something more sporting, one of the smaller terriers, or a Dachshund. Then there are other breeds, like the Keeshond and the Saint Bernard, that combine the advantage of size with modest demands on your time.

Choose Any Breed

Any dog will do, mongrel or thoroughbred. His variety settled, get hold of him quickly. Then he will see to it that, having put your hand to this particular plough, you don't turn back. Anyhow, you'll be so braced with the results that you'll have no wish to.

Walking is the focus of your treatment. For those who have a passion for tramping, solitude improves the occasion. But for most of us a companion changes a walk from a bore to a pleasure. A dog raises it to the level of a pantomime; there's no limit to the games his imagination can devise without a vestige of apparatus.

He's never loath to go out. If you aren't showing any signs of preparation at the required moment, he'll come running up, wagging his tail, with a mouthful of lead or gloves or brogues as a reminder. And can you resist him? Not if you're human.

All doctors endorse walking, often as a cure for much worse ills than obesity. After your short excursion into the familiar park or back lane, drenched in the strangeness of early morning quiet, you return to find your worries have lost their ugliness, or they may even have flown. The drabdest neighbourhood, emptied of people and gilded with the first sunshine of the day, can soothe desperately agitated nerves and brace them to that bright-and-early content that all envy but few possess. There's magic in the air; you can watch the little chap beside you trying to sniff it out.

Pride of Appearance

You'll want to be proud of your dog. People will admire him as you pass. It will be a revelation to you when you first realise the respect accorded to the owner of a well-groomed dog. But that well-cared-for look can't be achieved at a moment's notice in a dog, any more than in a human. Half an hour a day with brush and comb keeps skin and coat in fine condition. And it involves an amount of bending and stretching, much better—because more purposeful—for your abdominal muscles than toe-touching.

The best time for a dog's toilet is before breakfast. Yes, the walk—don't joke. It does mean setting your alarm clock nearly an hour earlier. But do you not know that to reduce to a minimum the hours spent in bed is about the surest means of working your weight down?

With the advent of a dog, your insomnia is a thing of the past. At bedtime you'll walk him half a mile; that requires less than ten minutes, and it ensures what you owe to yourself—to your looks, your health, your energy, and to your mind—sound sleep all night.

Cheerful exercise and a figure of youthful contour; and your complexion glowing; vanished worries and self-confidence restored. As if these weren't dowry enough, your dog brings you gifts even more precious: a devotion in which you are always his first thought; companionship; a new attitude to your leisure; a fresh estimation of yourself in the light of his canine worship.

This year the Minister of Health is instituting a National Fitness drive. In his scheme he might profitably have included a free distribution of licence-immune dogs. But he won't. So wait for no further encouragement. The summer is here demanding slim figures and inexhaustible stores of health and energy, so get a dog, slim without tears, and be ready to enjoy the sunshine.

Muriel Crellin



Tell me, doctor...

I don't like using strong fluids—disinfectants that stain and smell strongly of chemicals. Isn't there an antiseptic for intimate personal use that's pleasant as well as reliable?

For personal hygiene, for fastidious cleanliness use 'Dettol'—so clean, so clear, so pleasant that it might have been made expressly for irreproachable freshness. At the end of a long, long search for a formula deadly to germs yet bland on body tissues—'Dettol' has been found. Disinfectant, deodorant—a highly efficient killer of germs—it is yet so dainty that it can stain neither linen nor your skin. Entirely non-poisonous and hygienic—it will keep you immaculate.



For personal hygiene
Your Chemist has it.

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CONVICTS TO HAVE 2s. A WEEK WAGES FOR CIGARETTES

"Early Privilege" Reforms Ordered In Three Prisons

Extensions of prison reform were outlined by Sir Samuel Hoare in his first speech in the House of Commons as Home Secretary.

After mentioning that Elizabeth Fry, the early prison reformer, was his great-great-aunt, Sir Samuel said that under the old system a prisoner started with the hardest possible conditions and then, if he behaved himself, he would gradually get privileges.

"We think," said Sir Samuel, "that it is better to give a man his privileges early and appeal to his fear of losing them rather than to start him with nothing and leave him with a rather indefinite hope of getting something better at some obscure time later if he behaves himself."

"I am able to announce that this experiment has been so successful that we are prepared to extend it to the three convict prisons at Chelmsford, Parkhurst, and Dartmoor and to give the men the opportunity of earning wages with which to buy cigarettes and other luxuries."

[Wages paid to prisoners are slightly under 2s. a week.]

It was better, he argued, for a man sentenced to a long term of imprisonment to have these privileges soon after he arrived at prison, and to meet any form of misconduct by a withdrawal of such privileges.

OLD GAOLS After referring to the successful system at Wakefield, where the minimum degree of supervision was exercised, he said that every man selected for being trained as a prisoner now spent nine weeks there to see the new method of handling men.

BOY WHO STOLE A BOOK

A remarkable story was told by Mr. J. Ritsen (Labour, Durham) about a boy, the oldest of six children, with an unemployed father, who was trying to pass an examination so that he could earn money to help the family.

He found that he had not enough books. One day he saw a book he wanted on a stall and took it. Another day he stole money he saw lying about and bought more books with it.

HE CONFESSED Informed by what he had done the boy went voluntarily to the police and confessed. The magistrates, instead of treating him under the First Offenders Act, sent him to prison for two months ("Shame!").

When he came out of prison on Coronation Day, he said: "My sentence is only just beginning."

"Such a mistake," protested Mr. Ritsen, "is one to be saved and not ruined."

Mr. J. Maxton (I.L.P., Bridgton) understood that at Dartmoor the prisoners and warders had been complaining for years about the water supply. Surely that could be put right? And why could not the food be cooked and presented to the men in a decent manner?



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

62 SPOONS THAT VANISHED

Mr. G. Muft (Lab., Hull E.), who is a visiting magistrate, caused something of a sensation, when discussing the need for a tolerant outlook, by saying: "When I know that on Coronation Day 62 spoons were pinched from this House, either by members or their relatives or friends at luncheon, I ask myself why we should judge."

Mr. W. Gallacher (Com., Fife) protested against the retention of the silent rule, which was, he thought, one of the worst forms of torture. Replying to the debate, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (Under-Secretary, Home Office) told a story of a Borsari boy who tried to get to London from the North and was arrested for theft.

When examined by the Institute of Industrial Psychology he was found to be exceptional in making calculations and writing essays—a case of outstanding intellect considerably above university standard.

He had a knowledge of Stock Exchange transactions and had devised a private stock exchange of his own. His ambition was to become Prime Minister.

It was decided he would make an excellent rating surveyor. (Laughter and cheers.)

Son Accused Of Murdering His Elderly Father

Arthur Phillips, aged thirty-four, motor driver, of Essex-road, Islington, was remanded at Old-street Court recently accused of murdering his father, Arthur Phillips, aged sixty-three, a labourer, of Macclesfield-road, Finsbury.

Phillips' hand was bandaged, and he had a piece of plaster on the left side of his face. Detective Inspector Salisbury said that on a Tuesday night he saw Phillips at City-road Police Station, and charged him with the murder. Phillips made no reply.



In centre is Dr. Hugo Eckener, German airship expert, as he told the Senate Military Affairs Committee in Washington that the future of Germany's airship service hinged on release of helium by the United States. Left, Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, with H. H. Schwartz, Wyoming and E. D. Thomas, Utah.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX INVENTOR DEAD

London, June 3.

Professor Alfred Adler, the world-famous Viennese founder of individual psychology, collapsed and died in Union Street, Aberdeen, recently, a few hours before he was to deliver the last of his series of lectures on psychopathology at Aberdeen University.

He had been working on Thursday until midnight. Since April 26 Professor Adler had delivered 56 lectures in four different countries.

Adler (writes a special correspondent) was doubly a revolutionist: first he rebelled against orthodox thought and orthodox morality under the banner of Sigmund Freud; then he launched a brilliantly successful campaign against the teachings of his early master.

The division between the two men was fundamental. Freud held, and holds, that the mainspring of human action is sex. Adler believed that the will to power in all directions was the driving force of life.

HOW THEY DIFFERED

A Freudian would say that you eat steak-and-onions because it builds energy which can be canalised into sexual activity, or the sublimation of sexual activity; an Adlerian would say you eat steak-and-onions because it will increase your energy in the direction of your personal interest, whatever that direction may be.

Adler became the psychological god of Britain and America. He was a relief to the feelings outraged by the sex-ridden psychology of Freud.

Freud regarded the science of the mind as complex, Adler as simple.

In the end, Freud regarded Adler as a superficial phrase-maker—he coined the term "inferiority complex"—who diluted the true Freudian faith into facile platitudes. Adler regarded Freud as a "pampered child making unnecessary mysteries."

MADE A SUCCESS

In his deep voice, throaty with the soft gutturals of Austria, Adler turned out epigram after epigram. "There is no love that is not love at first sight," "I don't know any 'normal' children," delinquents are all "wards shrinking from moral problems," "a superiority complex is just an inferiority complex trying to disguise itself."

He made a great success: his 16 books, notably "The Science of Living," became best sellers; he founded in Vienna the first child guidance clinic; he advised on problems of the type of person to marry, the type of career to embrace.

Mme. Adler is in Paris. His daughter, Dr. Alexandra Adler, Research Fellow at Harvard, is leaving for England on Wednesday. Two other daughters are in Vienna and a son is studying medicine in the United States.

Doctor Finds New War Chemical

New York, May 18.

A LIQUID which can destroy anything except glass and platinum . . .

This is the discovery claimed by Dr. Gilbert Smith, of Brooklyn.

He says that the solution he has found, selenium oxychloride, will be a powerful weapon in any war.

The solution freezes even in sunlight and is straw coloured. It must be kept hermetically sealed as it gives off poisonous fumes.

BRISK & BRACING

FORMAZONE

BRIGHT & BUBBLING

GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE

A WATSON'S PRODUCT

U.S. TO TACKLE TAX DODGERS

Wealthy Minority Flout Government PRESIDENT'S CALL TO CONGRESS

Washington, June 1. Congress was asked by the President to-day to plug the loopholes in the Revenue Act through which wealthy tax dodgers manage to squeeze.

Inquiry by the Treasury Department, said the President, discloses schemes of avoidance and evasion "so widespread and so amazing in their boldness and their ingenuity that further action without delay seems imperative."

The President included in his message a letter from the Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, which gave a list of eight methods of tax-dodging.

First, by setting up foreign personal holding companies and corporations in Bahamas, Panama and Newfoundland where taxes are low and corporation laws lax.

Secondly, by the use of foreign insurance companies which permit the payment of a large single premium for policies and then loan back practically the entire sum.

Thirdly, by the creation of domestic personal holding companies, the taxes on which were reduced in 1936 when the undistributed profits tax was passed.

Fourthly, by the incorporation of yachts and country estates.

Fifthly, by artificial deductions for losses which have not been due to normal business transactions, but have been arranged for the express purpose of reducing the tax.

TRUSTS FOR RELATIVES

Sixthly, by creating trusts for relatives and dependants. Seventhly, by creating fictitious business partnerships with wife and children to split up income and thus pay less tax.

Eighthly, by the creation of pension schemes applicable to a few high-salaried members of firms or firm-owners. These methods, states Mr. Morgenthau, if legal, are highly immoral. The Secretary of the Treasury also complains that foreign investors are let off too lightly. Under the 1923 Act, ten per cent. of their American income is withheld at the source. This means that they pay far less than American citizens or foreigners living in the United States.

The President added as a postscript to Mr. Morgenthau's letter that disrespect for the law by a few rich individuals breeds efforts by others to flout the law, and he severely criticised lawyers who bent their talents to devising schemes by which the obvious intent of Congress was circumvented.

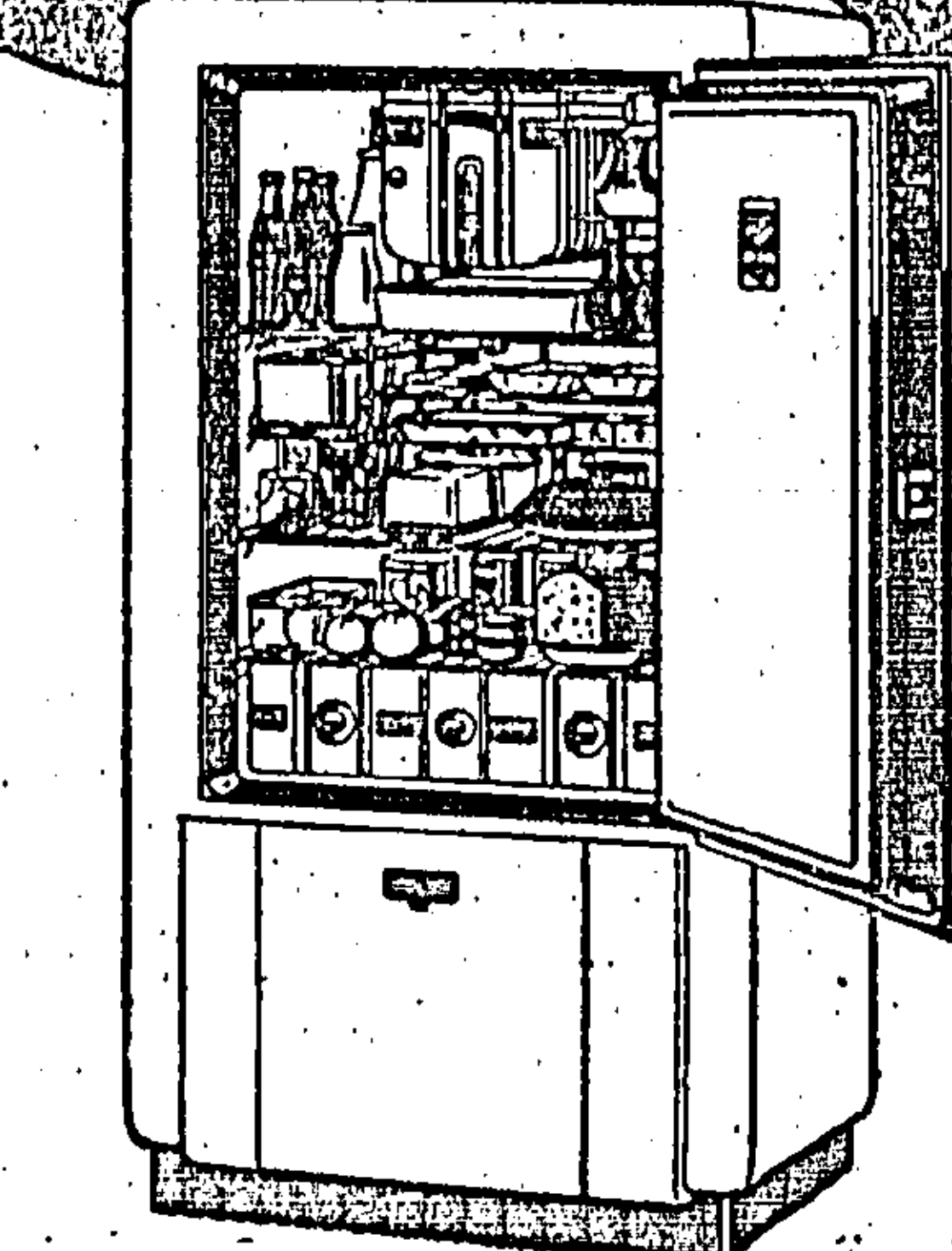
The President is not asking for a general tax revision, but once the matter of taxation is under discussion it may be impossible to prevent it. Congressional leaders are therefore irritated that the matter has been brought up now by the President without consultation with any regular political leaders.

AN "ALIBI"

In addition to catching the rich tax dodgers, the President, by raising the issue, has given the public another topic to talk about and turned its attention from the now unpopular Supreme Court reform plan.

The message also provides an alibi for the Treasury's error in estimating taxation returns at too high a figure. The proposals fit in with the President's general philosophy of curbing the powers of wealthy men and big business. No names are mentioned by the President but numerous cases are cited in detail so that a little research work by the Press will ferret out the people referred to and hold them up to public scorn.

Even if Congress does nothing this session publicity will scare those who contemplate similar schemes from putting them into effect, and the Treasury will get its extra revenue.



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- R1890—FEET. WINTER SPORTS.
- R2230—FAUST DE-BUNKED. DON'T TELL MY MOTHER.
- R2100—IT'S GETTING HARDER TO DISCOVER. AND SO TO BED.
- R2158—YOU MAKE MY WHEELS GO ROUND. I HATE VICE.
- 02063—I'M TERRIBLY TERRIBLY BRITISH. CHINESE NIGHTS.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

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First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors standing in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be tightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
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DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 29. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:—The market was generally irregularly higher, but the tone was uncertain due to the French situation. The list roughly followed U.S. Steel, common. There was some weak rallying in mid-session, but the market eased before the close and later again became firmer led by Atchafalpa. Metals improved, although they eased from the high levels. There was some wide changing in communications. Curb stocks and bonds, including Government issues, were irregular but higher and were later quiet.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—The labour and foreign situations continue to be the main factors on the market. Most traders expect lower prices before there is any important resistance. Some chartists say that a sharp rally is apparently imminent. The market is still bullish on oil shares. The Street is of the opinion that the directors of the Atchafalpa, Topoka Railroad will not repeat nor increase dividends today.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market virtually ignored the French situation and displayed a firm undertone, although signs of aggressive buying were absent. The domestic labour situation appears to be brighter, as both State and National Government appear to be planning legislation to curb some union and picketing activities. While the outlook generally remains obscure, the chances seem to favour some further recovery of the market and we feel that long positions should be maintained for the time being. The week's business failures amounted to 148. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$15,280,000,000.

Cotton: The market is quiet, but very steady. Offerings are light and news is unchanged. Wheat: There was heavy buying today, which was attributed to large speculators, on bullish Canadian reports and advices of the spread of rust damage in the North-West, although the weather at present is not conducive to the spread of rust. The Broomfield forecast shows the lightest carrying-over for 10 years and estimates the crop in Saskatchewan at 90,000,000 bushels as compared with a crop of 117,000,000 last year. In view of heavy receipts, lack of export demand and remaining doubts as to the extent of rust damage, caution on the long-side is noticeable, although market probabilities will be considerably higher if the damage is confirmed. Russia is reported to be booking freight to England. There was some late ease on profit-taking.

Corn: Domestic supplies of deliverable grades are closely held. The market follows the wheat market.

Rubber: The factories were buyers of off-grades. There was some short-covering and small outside interest. The market acted well in view of 10 months.

Sugar: The market was steady but featureless, awaiting the outcome of the French situation. Some buying back here of arbitrage is not unlikely when the Paris markets re-open.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

June 28, June 29.

30 Industrials 105.71 107.13

20 Rails 50.55 50.55

20 Utilities 25.45 25.56

40 Bonds 99.71 99.54

11 Commodity Index 71.40 71.44

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 29.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

July 12.20/20 12.10/16

October 12.24/24 12.20/21

December 12.22/22 12.10/17

January 12.25/25 12.20/20

March 12.28/28 12.24/25

May 12.30/30 12.25/25

Spot 12.20 12.60

New York Rubber

July 19.17/18 19.15/20

September 19.38/38 19.37/37

December 19.57/60 19.55/57

January 19.64n 19.62/72

March 19.74n 19.72/72

May 19.80n 19.69/80

Sales for the day: 3,870 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July 118 1/2/118 121 1/2/120 1/2

Sept. 120 1/2/119 122 1/2/122 1/2

Dec. 122 1/2/122 1/2 124 1/2/124 1/2

Monday's Sales: 81,914,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July 127 1/2/127 1/2 127 3/4/127 3/4

Sept. 112 1/4/112 1/4 112 1/2/112 1/2

Dec. 81 7/8/81 80 7/8/80 7/8

Winnipeg Wheat

July 135 1/2/135 1/2 140 1/2 bid

Oct. 131 1/2 bid 135 1/2 bid

Dec. 129 1/2 bid 133 1/2/133 1/2

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in metres for the West, North and East Rivers:

Highest Lowest

Place of Observation record 28/6 29/6

West River at

Shiuhing +24.28 -0.75 + 6.11 + 7.38

North River at

Shiuhing +12.50 0 + 5.37 + 4.77

East River at

Shiuhing +0.20 0 + 3.08 + 3.08

North River at

Shiuhing +0.41 -1.52 + 3.51 + 3.02

East River at

Shiuhing +4.73 -0.82 + 2.26 + 2.38

THEFT FROM SHIP

STOLEN ROPE SUBJECT OF POLICE PROSECUTION

Remarking that there was a distinct doubt, and that evidence for the prosecution had been given very badly, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett discharged Shek Hop-mui, 33, junk mistress, when she was brought before him at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday accused of receiving 80 fathoms of seven-inch Manila rope, knowing it to have been stolen.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, Jr., appeared for the woman and pleaded not guilty. Detective-Sergeant D. Brooks prosecuted.

The facts of the case were that one Chau Tai-hi, an unemployed man, aged 42 of no fixed abode, had stolen the rope from the s.s. California, of the State Steamship Company while she was moored in Junk Bay at 5 a.m. on June 20.

Some days later he was arrested in Shaokwan. This man pleaded guilty to the theft and was fined \$50 or two months.

On information supplied, the Police boarded Shek Hop-mui's junk and there the rope was found, allegedly hidden in the hold.

Question of Value

Expert evidence as to the market value of the rope was given, by Leung Cheuk-kan, clerk in the Wink Kee Ship chandlers and rope suppliers. According to this witness the price of \$46.20 paid by the defendant was a fair one. He also stated that in his opinion the rope was of legal make and not American.

Police evidence was given by two Chinese detectives.

Mr. D'Almada then put his client into the box. Lengthy cross-examination by the prosecuting officer could not shake the defendant's insistence that she had not known the stuff was stolen property. She admitted that she had made no enquiry as to the origin when the first defendant had offered her the rope, but she had bought it for her own use.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that his client should be discharged. She had given her evidence in a frank, truthful manner, even saying things to her own disfavour. She had bought the rope for a fair price, and he submitted there was not the least evidence of guilty knowledge against her.

His Worship: It is hard not to reject the Police evidence, when they give it so badly. I think, however, that defendant did not exercise much caution in the matter. I am not satisfied of the defendant's guilty knowledge. She is punished by losing her purchase money and the rope as well. The defendant is acquitted. The rope will be given back to the owners, with no compensation to defendant.

The management of the Hotel Cecil, following its successful dance of last Saturday, will hold a carnival and fancy dress ball on Saturday, July 3, from 8.30 p.m. till 1 a.m. For this function numerous prizes for spot waltz and fancy dress will be provided and the dance orchestra of the 1st Bn. the Royal Ulster Rifles will be in attendance, by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers. The price of admission will be as usual—gentlemen \$1.20 and ladies 50 cents, including refreshments.

NON-STOP REVUE

BIG SUCCESS GOOD SHOW AT CENTRAL THEATRE

A rare break in the entertainment menu served up in this Colony is provided by the Hollywood Non-Stop Vaudeville Revue which Rex Story put on last night at the Central Theatre.

There were good houses for the opening, and, judging from the applause which was freely given, the hot weather will not deter patrons from visiting this excellent and varied show.

Rex is in good form throughout and has a store of anecdotal wisecracks in addition to his clever "teasing juggler" act, but, of course, it is the girls who steal the show. A pretty and versatile troupe they do most things in the way of dancing and singing and with a youthful inspiration that gives a fine snap to each item. The show is literally non-stop and before one actor is off the stage, another is on, tap-dancing, acrobatic dancing, classical, Spanish and any other kind of dancing.

The show is well worth visiting and there is something in it for all.

ALLEGED THEFT

THREE MEN CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

The case for the defence occupied the whole afternoon at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday when Wah Keung, 31, salesman, Au Lee, motor car driver, and Chung Wah, 25, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. K. Kwan.

Wah was charged with the larceny of \$1,100 from Lo Hak-ting, a merchant, at No. 55 Des Voeux Road Central on June 6, and, together with the other accused, with conspiracy to steal. Au was charged with receiving \$250, Shanghai currency, and Chung with receiving \$500, Shanghai currency.

Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for the first and third accused, and Mr. S. Ng Quinn for second accused. Detective-Sergeant N. B. Fraser was in charge of the prosecution.

It was alleged that first accused, who knew the complainant, got Lo to go up to the Tung Yuen Cafe with him on the morning of June 6. On the way up the stairs, a man who said he was a detective stopped and searched first accused, and then searched complainant. When the supposed detective came upon the rolls of Shanghai banknotes in Lo's possession, he gave complainant a blow and ran away with \$1,100.

Wah later took complainant to the Central Police Station to make a report and he was detained. He later took the police to look for second and third accused, who were also arrested and charged. Au and Chung were originally charged with Wah on the larceny count, but were discharged on this count at the last hearing.

Yesterday, both second and third accused gave evidence denying they had any part in the stealing of the money, and alleging that a man named Leung Chui had left the sums found on them with them. They did not know it was stolen money. Judgment was reserved.

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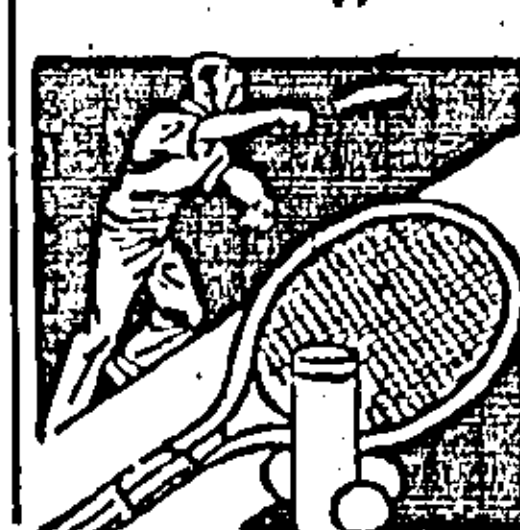
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C5021—Merry Widow Waltz (Lohar) Paul Whiteman & Orch. My Hero Waltz from "Chocolato Soldier".

C5028—Roses Of The South. Waltz (J. Strauss) Freut Euch Des Lebens (J. Strauss).

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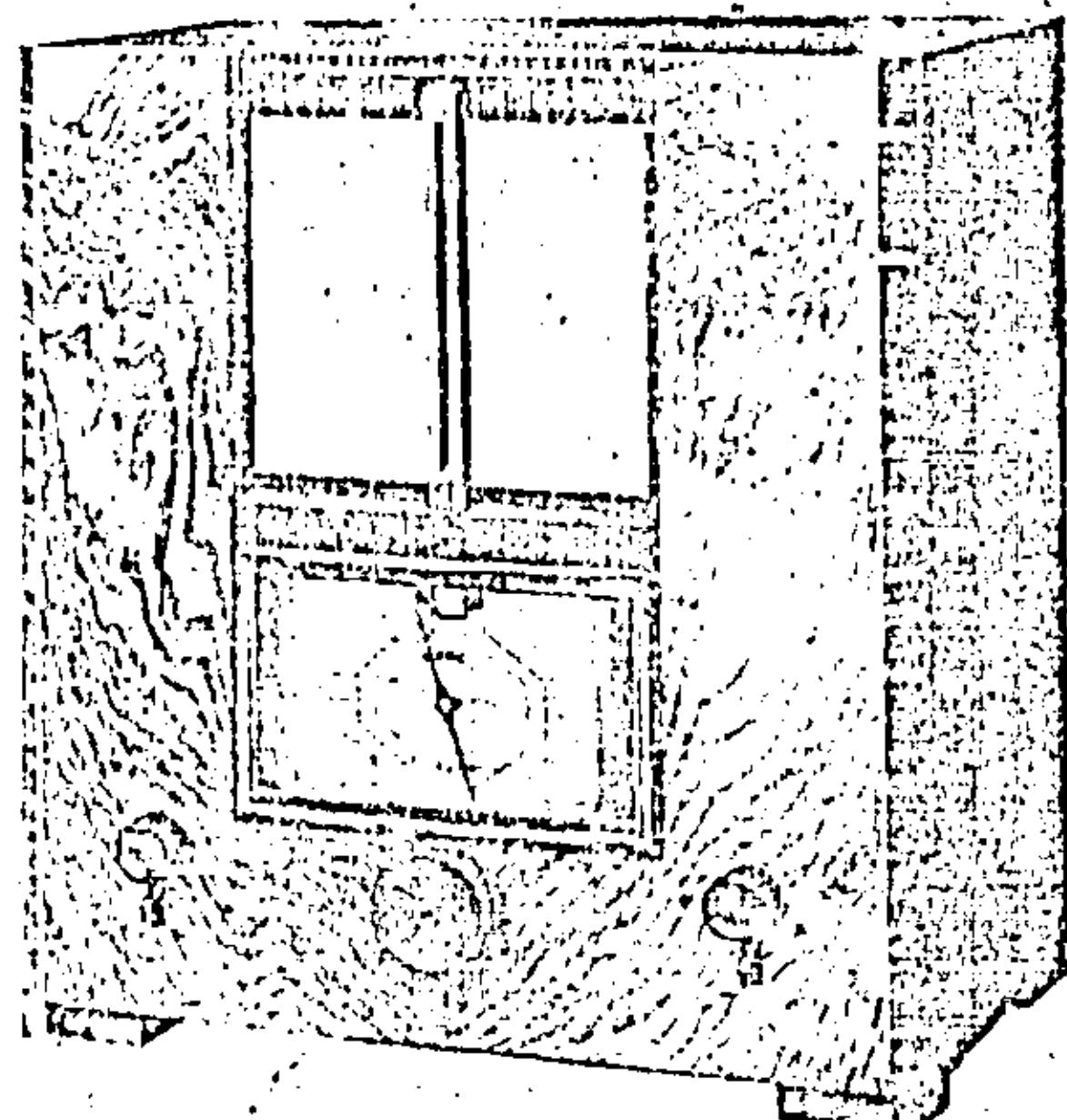
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1937.

MORE ANTI-BRITISH PROPAGANDA

Not for the first time, complaint has been voiced in the House of Commons against Italian anti-British propaganda. In this instance, Palestine and Arabia are the centres selected by Britain's detractors, but it is common knowledge that the propaganda is not confined to these countries. In fact, at the moment, the Italian Press and radio stations appear to make it their chief business to calumniate Britain and everything British. Even the limits of decency would appear to have been overstepped in one instance, in which, on the urgent representations of the British Ambassador, the whole day's issue of one journal was confiscated by the Italian Government. The savage attacks made by foreign radio stations, particularly those of Italy, have attracted considerable notice at Home of late, but, strong as feelings are in some quarters, there is a disposition in others to treat this propaganda with indifference. That may be a typically British attitude, but Professor R. W. Seton-Watson recently expressed another point of view, arguing that great international danger may arise from neglect to counteract the insidious effect of these calculated attempts to mislead foreign nations. He does not suggest that it should be given for tat, and that the newspapers and wireless stations of Britain should join in the game of abuse. What he does think to be necessary, however, is that the newspapers should publish a summary of this evil propaganda, so that the public should be acquainted with the facts and not be kept in a condition of illusion. In a democratic State such as Britain, where the will of the people is the basis of governmental action, it may be unwise and unsafe for the public to be kept in ignorance of what the country's detractors are saying. If all wars are, at bottom, the result of misunderstandings, there is a danger in being kept in ignorance of what other nations say, for thinking and saying are the forerunners of doing. To take one example, Mussolini has made it plain that Italy has ambitions in the Mediterranean, and it cannot therefore be good for British people to be innocent of the propaganda which seems bent on nothing less than exciting a mentality in Italy favourable to that policy, to say nothing of the effects of the propaganda on British interests in that region. So far as the responsibility of the Italian Government in the matter is concerned,

TRADE UNIONS' BAR TO Proper Relations Between Labour and Employers the Best Way to Secure a Red Rout

By W. R. SPENCE

(In an Interview)

Mr. W. R. Spence—one of the best-known Trade Union leaders of the day—is General Secretary of the National Union of Seamen, which has a membership of 50,000. Mr. Spence is also a member of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, and he was awarded the C.B.E. in the Coronation Honours List for his long service to Trade Unionism.

Neither the Trades Union Congress nor the Labour Party is in the least likely to modify the repeated decision to refuse recognition to any Communist organisation or to succumb to the seductions of the "United Front." What happened in the case of the Socialist League is not utterly impossible in the case of the Communist Party—a reversion to the policy of "boring from within" in a more insidious manner than the Communists had the sense to practise it a few years ago.

Those who have any administrative responsibility in the Trade Union movement will agree with me, I am sure, in saying that effective measures have been taken to counteract the organised activities of the Communists. Trade Union branches have been dissolved by the score and reorganised; so have Trades Councils; local Labour Parties have likewise been "purged," and rules forbidding known Com-

munist to be elected to official positions or as delegates to conferences have been strictly enforced.

Circumstances may possibly arise, however, which might favour the growth of Communist influence in the Trade Unions. Communism thrives not only upon advertisement, but upon working class discontent. Responsible leadership may be weakened if the Communists are given the opportunity of playing upon the workers' discontent. The strongest safeguard against that is the improvement and extension of the machinery of collective bargaining, and a greater readiness on the part of employers to meet the workers' reasonable claims for a betterment of conditions in this period of expanding trade.

In my own Trade Union I have had as good an opportunity as most to see how the Communists try to exploit difficulties between the Union and the employers. I am satisfied that the proper functioning of the Union and the cultivation of proper relations with employers is the soundest method of combating Communism. If the Union is doing its job properly, if there is work in which they were influential for the worker, and a good wage standard and their conditions of employment, we need not fear that Communist influences will ever become stronger in British Trade Unionism.

MEN AND THINGS ABROAD

by W. N. Ewer

Smashing the Peace in INDIA



THE MARQUIS OF ZETLAND,
Secretary of State for India.

HOW much time, I wonder, has the Cabinet devoted to India in the past few months. Not a very large number of minutes, I suspect.

Now, of course, a Cabinet has no end of things to discuss and decide. It has to concentrate on the most important of them.

But does Mr. Chamberlain, do the rest of them realise that in these particular weeks India is enormously important—that the situation there is exceedingly critical?

Are they just "leaving it to Zetland"? Do they realise that a very unimpressive and slow-witted Secretary of State is making a mess in the Indian Empire which, unless something is done very quickly, is going to take years to clear up?

LORD ZETLAND, Lord Linlithgow, the I.C.S., and the India Office have played right into the hands of the Left Wing of the Congress.

Nehru and his friends have sworn to smash the new Constitution. Zetland and his friends are aiding and abetting them.

A couple of months ago it looked as if Nehru and the Left Wing of Congress had lost out. The majority decision to take office seemed a decisive victory for the Moderates.

And so it would have been but for the obstinate pendency of Zetland and Co.

Enter on the main issue, the Nehruites obtained one concession from the majority—granted them for the sake of unity.

It was agreed that the Provincial Congress leaders, before taking office, should ask assurances about the Government's use of the reserved powers.

The moderates calculated that Simla and Whitehall would be sensible: some assurance would be given which would enable the leaders to say that they were satisfied.

But Nehru's calculation was different, and, as it proved, more accurate. He counted upon the "enemy" being stiff-necked and pedantic. He counted upon them playing into his hands.

He was quite right. Zetland and Co., in language calculated to produce the maximum of irritation, refused to give any assurances.

And then they sat down and waited for the Congress leaders to capitulate. Chatterly they counted that there

were six months still to go before the legislatures meet. They set up their dummy governments and waited.

They have waited two months. And the chances of Congress capitulating are smaller than at the beginning. It is still not too late, but only just not too late. Another month, and the situation will be out of hand.

Suppose that they just go on waiting—from June to July, from July to August.

Quite soon August will pass, and September. Then comes October. What then?

The Legislatures must meet. In the six provinces in which Congress has a majority (half India, with a population of 150,000,000), their first action will be to pass a vote of no-confidence in the Provincial Governments.

Those Governments must resign. What will the Governor of, say, Madras, do then?

He will, presumably, ask the leader of the majority to form a Government. The leader will ask again for the assurances. They will be refused. He will decline to form a Government.

The Governor will have two alternatives. He can dissolve the Legislature and appeal to the electorate. Or he can invoke his special powers, with the aid of any Indian Ministers he can persuade to take office for such a purpose.

Of what use to appeal to the electorate on such an issue? The result would be a foregone conclusion. Congress would return with a larger majority and a stronger position than before.

The Governor then must declare that the Constitution has broken down, and that he is going to govern by the use of his reserved powers.

So in six provinces the new Constitution does not come into operation at all. And not only that. Even the measure of self-government which has existed in India since 1919 will be taken away.

The six provinces, as the result of the promise of democracy, on the narrow of popular elections returning popular leaders, will revert to a regime of bureaucratic dictatorship.

All because Lord Zetland has walked into Pandit Nehru's trap.

Do not imagine that this can be just a matter of a few months; that after a brief spell of dictatorship you can go back to the Constitution and set it going again as if nothing had happened.

A new period of struggle will begin. Memories are short, and we have, for the peace of our own minds, begun to forget what struggle in India means. It means the suppression—or the

attempted suppression—of all political freedom.

It means concentration camps. It means tens of thousands of political prisoners in crowded jails.

It means lathi charges and beatings of unresistant, passive men and women.

It means crawling orders. It means shootings.

It has meant—it might easily mean again—the wholesale murder of Amritsar.

And then somewhere at the end of all the horror, a new peace-making. But not on the terms which were, which still are, possible in 1937.

THE Constitution will have been smashed.

Whether it can work in the other provinces alongside dictatorship in the six is more than doubtful.

Anyhow, Federation will be impossible: the conditions for it will be non-existent.

All this Lord Zetland and his colleagues are seemingly ready to face rather than agree that a Governor shall give to a Prime Minister an assurance, harmless enough in itself, which, if you take a rigidly legalist view, may go just a little outside the provisions of the Act.

Suppose even—and it is a 100 to 1 chance—that the India Office calculation is right, that the Congress moderates at the last moment back down, agree to take office without any guarantee.

What is gained? Lord Zetland would have beaten Congress. How splendid of him. Congress would probably split. How delightful.

And the new era will open in an atmosphere of suspicion and resentment instead of in one of cordiality and goodwill.

That is the best. But the worst (and it is far more probable) is the restart of the pitiless horror of a new attempt to bludgeon India into saying "Yes, sir" to the Secretary of State.

The Cabinet really should wake up before the drift to disaster is irremediable.

'Playboy No. 1' Will Fight

Million-Dollar Divorce Claim

CONSTANCE BENNETT'S EX-HUSBAND

New York, June 7. PHILIP MORGAN PLANT, Broadway's No. 1 Playboy, is determined to fight his second wife's million-dollar divorce suit—even if it costs him half his £4,000,000 fortune.

His first wife was film actress Constance Bennett.

But when Wife No. 2, Edna Dunham Plant, brings her suit at Bridgeport to-morrow, seven lawyers will help Plant to fight it.

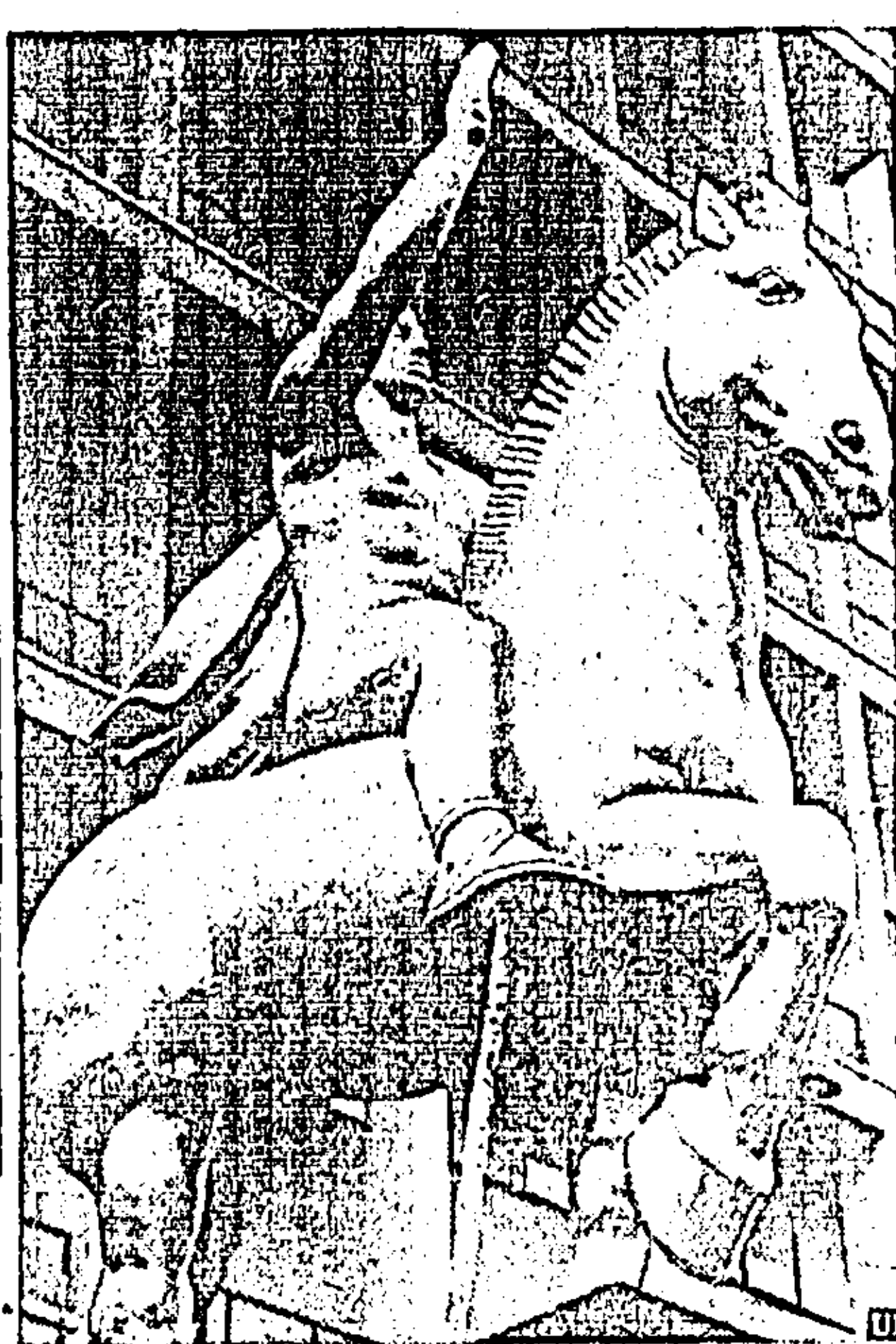
Mrs. Plant originally claimed only £100,000, but she doubled the figure when she heard that her husband was contemplating a third marriage.

A little black diary, which contains her husband's autobiography, is expected to bolster up her suit.

Arthur Leve, chief of Plant's army of lawyers, said to-day: "Mrs. Plant always wanted bright lights. Well, we will give her plenty of fireworks."

"We will allege that her own divorce papers are not in order. We will fight the suit with everything we've got. No million dollars for her. No, sir."

This heroic statue of Premier Mussolini of Italy, was designed for the Italian pavilion at the Paris exposition, where it has been set up recently in front of the building. Note that the statue is dressed in the raw, without usual trappings or a saddle.



Count To Wed In Bedroom

New York, June 7. THE Count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, will probably be married within the next few days to Marta Rocafort, daughter of a Cuban dentist, as he lies ill in bed.

The count has been exempted from Cuba's fifteen-day marriage banns law by the Secretary for Justice. Reason: So that he can wed at once and leave the country for expert medical attention.

He is suffering from hemophilia (bleeding). The count was recently divorced by Senorita Edelmira Sanpedro Ochoa.

DUKE OF WINDSOR TO LOSE RANKS

IN FIGHTING SERVICES

THE Daily Mirror understands that the Duke of Windsor has been reduced in seniority in all the fighting services. Ex-King Alfonso and the Emperor of Japan now both stand above him as Field-Marshal in the Army.

But by express wish of the King the Duke retains all the commissions he held before the abdication. He loses seniority in regard to them. The Duke is now only:

FOURTH IN SENIORITY OF FOURTEEN ADMIRALS OF THE FLEET.

TENTH IN SENIORITY OF ELEVEN FIELD-MARSHALS IN THE ARMY.

THIRD IN SENIORITY OF FOUR MARSHALS IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE.

Admirals of the Fleet senior to the Duke are Sir Frederick Field, Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt and Sir Ernie Chatfield.

HIS SENIOR MARSHALS

The Duke's seniors as Field-Marshal are:

The Duke of Connaught, Sir William Birdwood, Sir Claude W. Jacob, Lord Milne, ex-King Alfonso, the Emperor of Japan, the Earl of Cavan, Sir Philip W. Chetwode, and Sir Archibald A. Montgomery-Massingberd.

Sir Cyril J. Deverell alone is junior to him.

Senior Royal Air Force Marshals to the Duke are Lord Trenchard and Sir John Salmond. Below him is Sir Richard Ellington.

The Duke, further, is no longer to retain his Colonels-in-Chief.

An official explained to the Daily Mirror recently that the Duke ranked as junior to other Field-Marshal because, on ceasing to be senior Field-Marshal as King, he assumed the seniority according to the date on which his appointment was gazetted.

He no longer retained his Colonels-in-Chief because he was living abroad.

The Duke was Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Marines, Life Guards, Royal Horse Guards (the Blues), R.A., R.E., Grenadier Guards, Coldstream Guards, Scots Guards, Irish Guards, Welsh Guards.

12th Royal Lancers, Royal Scots Fusiliers, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, Highlanders (Ross-shire Buffs, Duke of Albany's), Middlesex Regiment, South Wales' Borderers, Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry, Prince of Wales's Volunteers (S. Lancashire), and of numbers of Indian and other Empire regiments.

FILMS OF DUKE'S WEDDING NOT TO BE SHOWN

London, June 9.

British film distributors have decided not to circulate in this country films taken at the Duke of Windsor's wedding.

The following statement has been made by Mr. Gerald Sanger, British Movietone News producer:

"The question of the release of films taken in France, of the reception at the Duke of Windsor's wedding has been very carefully discussed in conversations held by news-reel companies. The experience of gentlemen excited in the theatres by the exhibition of pictures bearing upon the abdication was one guiding consideration, and it was felt that to release films of the wedding might reawaken painful emotions among patrons, and even lead to invidious demonstrations in the theatres.

The Duke of Windsor in his statement seemed, moreover, to influence judgment in the same direction, the Duke's desire for privacy being obviously directed towards the cessation of controversy over his abdication and marriage. There was evident a general desire among news-reel companies to respect this wish, and as in any case the pictures obtained were merely animated facsimiles of still photographs which appeared in the Press, an understanding was reached not to release them.

I should like to make it quite clear that this understanding was reached independently without pressure or guidance from the Government or any other authority whatsoever."

RADIO BROADCAST

London: Relay of Ryder Cup Match

BEETHOVEN CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Half an Hour of Chopin's Piano Music. Andante Spianato, Op. 22... Arthur Rubinstein; Polonaise No. 5 in F Sharp Minor, Op. 44... Arthur Rubinstein; Etude in B Minor, Op. 25, No. 10... Percy Grainger; Polonaise in E Flat... Jose Echaniz; Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 50, No. 3, Study in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5... Vladimir Horowitz.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m. Mozart Symphony in D Major (The "Prague" Symphony), Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Erich Kleiber.

1st Movement—Adagio—Allegro; 2nd Movement—Andante; 3rd Movement—Presto.

1.28 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—New Orleans Twist, Chicago... Hat Gonella and his Georgians; Piano Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 12... Charlie Kunz; Fox-Trot—Bell River, One-Step Arabesque—Maurice Alexander (Academy); Organ Medley—Dixon Request Medley... Reginald Dixon; Vocal—The Yodelling Halllighter... George Van Dusen; Fox-Trots—Come back, sweet Papa, Pagan Love Song... Bob Crosby and his Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Excerpts from "Jolanthe" (Sullivan), by Members and Chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company and Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

7.32 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Down in the Forest (Ronald); La Tosca—Fantasia (Puccini); Tavan; Gipsy, sing for me (Meisel); Heartless (Meisel); Illusions (Gade); Ivory?—Give me your heart (Gade); My dream Memory (Levant); Give me back my heart (Novello).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Lei Gardenia, Song of the Islands. Royal Hawaiian Band; Beautiful Woman, Lillie... Lillie Alohiaka with the Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl—Waltz... The Hawaiian Marimba Players.

8.18 p.m. The Mills Brothers. Miss Oils Regrets; My Headache; Shoe Shine Boy; Rhythm saved the World.

8.30 p.m. London—Golf: The Ryder Cup. A commentary on the play in the bi-annual professional golf match between the United States of America and the United Kingdom. From the Southport and Ainsdale Golf Course.

8.40 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—Tones of not-so-long-ago... New Mayfair Orchestra; Vocal—Mon ami le vent, Ta malin... Lucienne Boyer; Piano Solos—The Town Talks—Selection, Rose Marie Selection... Patricia Rossborough; Vocal—Sing you a thousand love songs, Serenade in the night... Marc Henri; Orchestra—From Monday on, She's funny that way... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragumuffins; Orchestra—The Druid's Prayer—Waltz, Dreaming Waltz... The London Palladium Orchestra—Internationale Fox-Trot... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

9.20 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.40 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15 (Beethoven), Played by Arthur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

1st Movement—Allegro con brio; 2nd Movement—Largo; 3rd Movement—Rondo; "Für Elise" (Beethoven), played by Arthur Schnabel (Pianoforte).

10.20 p.m. Two Songs by Meta Seinemeyer (Soprano): Liebesfeier (Weingartner); Es blinkt der Tau (Rubinstein).

10.29 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Saddle your blues to a wild mustang; Fox-Trot—Please believe me; Fox-Trot—Sing something in the morning; Waltz—No more; Fox-Trot—The girl in the garden; Fox-Trot—Afterglow; Waltz—Beautiful love; Waltz—A perfect day; Fox-Trot—Did you mean it? Waltz—Have you forgotten so soon?

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Wave-length	Frequency
GSA	6,500 k.c.	40.25 metres
GSA	6,500 k.c.	31.25 metres
GSC	6,505 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,700 k.c.	25.22 metres
GSE	11,705 k.c.	25.25 metres
GSE	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.80 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,200 k.c.	19.64 metres
GSI	21,540 k.c.	13.90 metres
GSI	6,510 k.c.	40.25 metres
GSO	15,180 k.c.	19.76 metres
GSP	15,210 k.c.	19.60 metres

Transmission 1.

(G.B.N., G.S.O., G.S.C.)

12.30 p.m. Big Ben—World Affairs.

12.45 p.m. Harold Ramsay, at the BBC Theatre Organ.

1.15 p.m. "Cricket, 1937." A talk by Arthur E. H. Gilligan.

1.25 p.m. "Owl's Wain." Bugel-gerdd gan Cefirio, Cerdorlaeth gan Medion Williams.

1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. (Continued on Page 11.)



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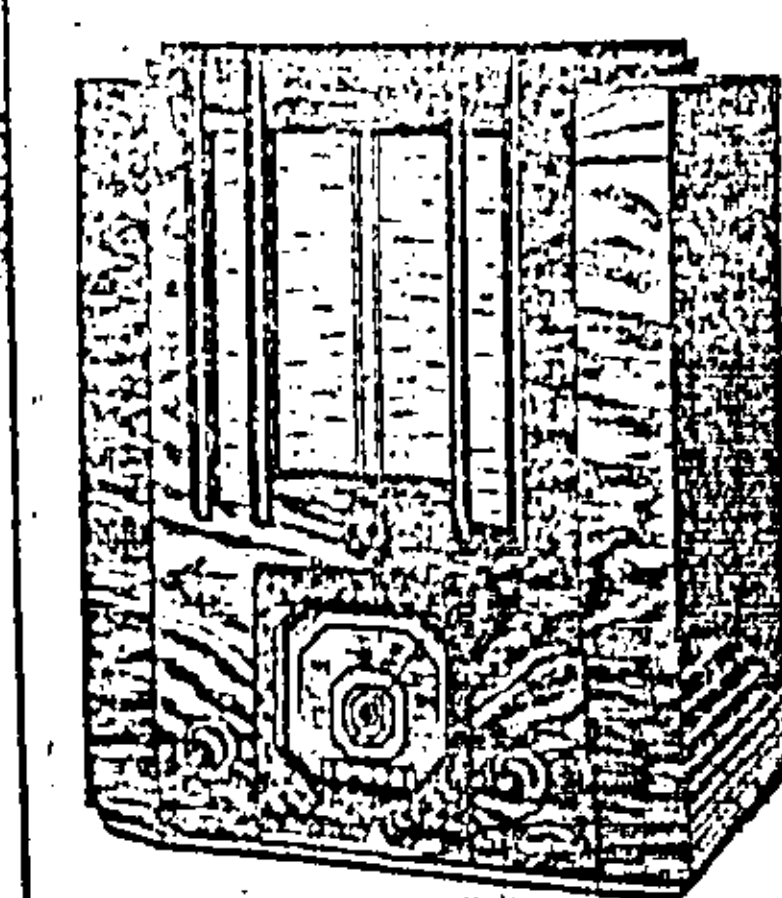
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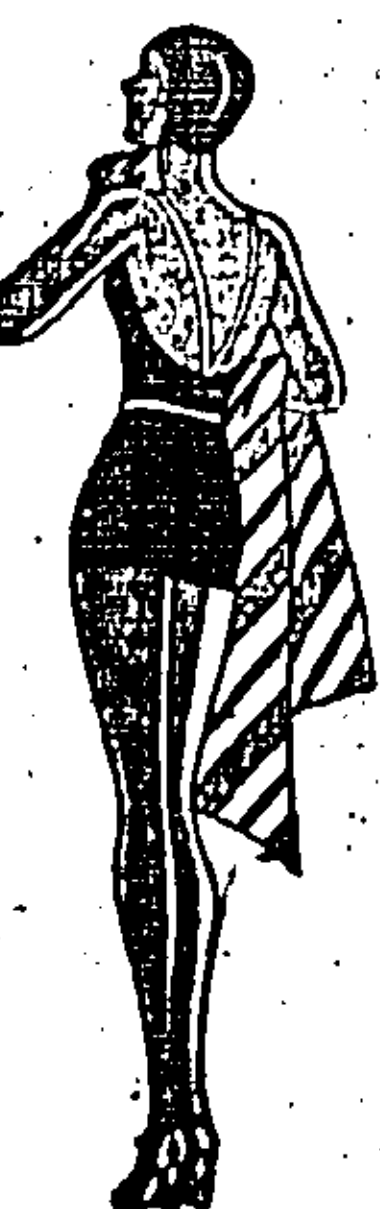
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LE BEAU D'AGUILAR STREET

Shadowed Life of Lord Kysant: His Rise and Fall

London, June 7.

Lord Kysant, at one time known as the "Napoleon of Shipping," who died recently at Comb Llangain, his Carmarthen home, at the age of 74, was prominent for many years as one of the greatest financiers and shipping magnates in the City.

His long and honourable connection with world shipping was marred by a great shadow.

At the Central Criminal Court, after two defeats, Liberal M.P. for Pembroke and Haverfordwest. From 1916 to 1918 he represented Chester as a Conservative, and from 1918 until 1922 represented the city of Chester.

He was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment in the second division. His appeal was dismissed, and he came out of Wormwood Scrubs the following year after serving ten months of his sentence.

While in prison he was employed in the library. He was the tallest peer—six feet seven inches.

Beginning his business life as an apprentice to a Newcastle-on-Tyne firm of shipowners and brokers at a salary of £80 a year, he afterwards went to the Clyde and founded the Scottish Steamship Co.

Turning to politics, he became, after two defeats, Liberal M.P. for Pembroke and Haverfordwest. From 1916 to 1918 he represented Chester as a Conservative, and from 1918 until 1922 represented the city of Chester.

He was chairman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company—from which group he resigned—and of his greatest moves was to bring the White Star Line under British control.

It was one of the biggest shipping deals ever made. It brought famous giant liners under the British flag.

The tonnage of the ships under his control reached a total of 2,700,000, which was bigger than any fleet, naval or merchant, afloat. In 1912 he signed a cheque for £5,000,000 for the purchase of the Union Castle Line.

At this time he was fast becoming known as the "Napoleon of Shipping," and had become a director of many great shipping companies and president of many industrial organisations.

He was chairman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company—from which group he resigned—and of his greatest moves was to bring the White Star Line under British control.

It was one of the biggest shipping deals ever made. It brought famous giant liners under the British flag.

The tonnage of the ships under his control reached a total of 2,700,000, which was bigger than any fleet, naval or merchant, afloat. In 1912 he signed a cheque for £5,000,000 for the purchase of the Union Castle Line.

At the time of his arrest he was a director of 41 companies, managing director of four and chairman of 33.

His three daughters are now the Countess of Coventry, Baroness Sutherland, and the Hon. Mrs. C. V. Pilkington. He leaves no heir.

At the inquest, Whittaker told the coroner that he was supporting Jordan in the water, when his friend turned over and began to splash. He was still uncertain whether Jordan was joking until he disappeared. A verdict of Accidental Death was recorded.

The Church and Divorce

MAY BE DISCUSSED AT LAMBETH CONFERENCE

U.S. Bishops' Action

Chicago, June 7.

A hint that the whole question of marriage and divorce may come up for discussion by the representative bodies of the Anglican communion in Britain and America, was given by the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, the Rt. Rev. G. C. Stewart, in a statement to-day.

"It is not unlikely that the question may be discussed at a meeting of bishops of the Anglican communion at the Lambeth Conference in 1940," he stated.

The bishop indicated that the question would probably come up earlier for debate in America—at the triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church at Cincinnati next October, when he said "the canon regarding divorce and marriage will undoubtedly be discussed."

Many would plead both for the tightening and the liberalisation of the present canon, he said, adding: "Still others—and perhaps the greater majority—will plead for the retention of the canon as it is and for further study of the whole subject by a representative commission."

Reuter.

JOKER'S CRY WHEN DROWNING

"I AM NOT KIDDING"

Just after Wilfred Jordan, aged 22, of Weston-lane, Manchester, had dived into The Flashes, a bathing centre at Winsford, Cheshire, he called out for help to his friends.

Knowing that he was a practical joker and a strong swimmer, they thought he was not in earnest.

When Jordan called out again adding: "I am not kidding," Leonard Whittaker went to his help, but failed to save him.

At the inquest, Whittaker told the coroner that he was supporting Jordan in the water, when his friend turned over and began to splash. He was still uncertain whether Jordan was joking until he disappeared.

A verdict of Accidental Death was recorded.

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DOROTHY ROUND TRIUMPHS OVER HELEN JACOBS

Reaches Semi-Final With Brilliant Win At Wimbledon



Fine action study of Miss Dorothy Round who beat Miss Helen Jacobs at Wimbledon yesterday.

CLUB CRICKET AND THE EIGHT-BALL OVER

"ENTIRELY SUITABLE BECAUSE IT IS A TIME SAVER"

(By A. W. T. Langford)

In the Laws of Cricket under the heading "One Day Matches," Law 2 states: "The match, unless played out, shall be decided by the first innings. Prior to the commencement of a match it may be agreed that the over consist of 5 to 6 balls."

Not one cricketer in a thousand appears to be aware that it is permissible to bowl only five balls to the over in a one-day game, and, further, nobody seems to be aware why such an anachronism remains in the laws.

Even Mr. R. H. Mallett, probably the greatest authority living on the Laws of Cricket has failed to discover why the five has been retained. He suggests, however, that the law was passed in the 'Sixties and was made five or six per over, either because local custom varied, or, what is more likely, that from four to six was a big jump in the opinion of some people and permission to bowl five was a stepping-stone.

The eight-ball over has been in operation in Australia and New Zealand for many years, and in South Africa's 1936-37 season the six-ball over was played in Currie Cup matches, but for club contests it was decided to use the eight-ball. So it will be seen that Law 13, which deals with the over, is really a law unto itself.

When the question of an eight-ball over was raised a few weeks ago it was suggested that there had been quite enough tinkering with cricket of recent years. But surely the question of an additional two balls per over does not interfere in the slightest with the technique of the game, such as an altered L.B.W. law, larger wicket, smaller bat, shorter pitch, &c., would.

TIME—THE ENEMY
Theoretical criticisms of the longer over have been effectively answered by the experience of bowlers under the most trying conditions imaginable—Test matches in Australia. But if some may argue that the eight-ball over is not advisable for first-class cricket in England, it seems eminently suitable for half and whole-day cricket because it is a time-saver. And time is club cricket's greatest enemy, apart from the wet Saturday.

Causton, one of the leading South London clubs, have so far played seven matches, some, of course, in bad weather. Their own innings have averaged 43 overs per match and their opponents 40. When the weather improved the combined innings increased to approximately 100 overs per match.

If an innings only lasts for 40 overs of six balls, the time factor does not enter to any extent, and there is likely to be a definite finish, but consider the game extended to 100 overs or 600 balls. If eight balls

were bowled instead of six it would mean a saving of twenty-five changeovers (75 eight-ball overs against 100 six-ball overs).

Careful timing has shown that at the end of each over there is at least an interruption of 30 seconds, therefore it requires little imagination to realise that many valuable minutes can be added to the playing time, without extending the hours of play, by using the longer over.

TENNIS LEAGUE

RECREIO BEATS UNIVERSITY

"A" DIVISION GAMES

Displaying good form, Club de Recreio beat University 6½ to 2½ sets in the "A" Division of the tennis league yesterday. Scores:

H. P. Ong and Y. C. Lau (University) lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 2-6; lost to F. J. Remedios and A. V. Goncalves 2-6; drew with H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto 6-6.

C. C. Ma and S. Wong (University) lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 1-6; beat F. J. Remedios and A. V. Goncalves 6-0; lost to H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto 4-6.

H. N. Lee and P. C. Lee (University) lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 1-6; beat F. J. Remedios and A. V. Goncalves 6-0; lost to H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto 2-6.

C.R.C. v. SOUTH CHINA
Chinese Recreation Club beat South China Athletic Association 6½ to 2½ sets. Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung (C.R.C.) beat Ho Wei-ting and Wong Fook-nam 6-4; beat Lui Kwai-fan and Ho Hin-kin 6-0; beat Ip Cho-ping and Chan Kam-mung 6-0.

W. C. Hung and Y. W. Lee (C.R.C.) lost to Ho Wei-ting and Wong Fook-nam 1-6; beat Lui Kwai-fan and Ho Hin-kin 6-0; lost to Ip Cho-ping and Chan Kam-mung 6-0.

C. C. Chiu and T. C. Lu (C.R.C.) beat Ho Wei-ting and Wong Fook-nam 6-0; beat Lui Kwai-fan and Ho Hin-kin 6-0; drew with Ip Cho-ping and Chan Kam-mung 6-6.

ONE GAME OFF
The game between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club was not played owing to wet courts.

"D" DIVISION
Civil Service Cricket Club lost to Indian R. C. 2½ sets to 6½.

J. Carver and G. Bentley (Civil Service) lost to S. A. R. Bux and M. Hassan 4-6; lost to A. M. Rumsan and T. Ali 4-6; beat A. H. Sultana and M. J. Hazack 6-4.

J. Skinner and J. Faro (Civil Service) lost to S. A. R. Bux and M. Hassan 4-6; lost to A. M. Rumsan and T. Ali 4-6; beat A. H. Sultana and M. J. Hazack 6-4.

"J. J. Bobbington and R. Wood (Civil Service) lost to S. A. R. Bux and M. Hassan 4-6; lost to A. M. Rumsan and T. Ali 4-6; beat A. H. Sultana and M. J. Hazack 6-4.

MISS MARBLE HAS A SURPRISE FOR MRS. SPERLING

Four Countries Figure In The Semi-Finals

London, June 29.

Chief matches at Wimbledon to-day were the quarter-finals of the women's singles. The results included more than one surprise, losing to Miss Alice Marble after a hard three-set match, and Miss Helen Jacobs (holder) falling a victim to Miss Dorothy Round of Britain.

Miss Round was in tremendous form, hitting powerfully on the forehand and backhand, and hardly playing a wrong shot.

Miss Jacobs tried feebly and played far too defensively. Although the holder led 4-2 in the first set, she lost the next four games and won only the third and sixth games in the second set.

Miss Round literally drove her opponent off the court, giving her finest display since winning the championship in 1934. Miss Round is reported, is marrying in a year and is then almost certain to retire from championship tennis. This year, therefore, is her last bid for the title, which she has won once before.

In the semi-final, Miss Round opposes Mme. Mathieu of France, who played typical tennis to beat Senorita Lizana, the Chilean girl in the quarter-final by 6-3, 6-3.

The other semi-final will be contested by Miss Alice Marble (United States), unexpected conqueror of Mrs. Sperling, second favourite for the title, and Mme. Jedrejowska, the Polish girl, who easily beat Miss

CRACKED UP AT LAST

United Press messages reveal that in the final set, Mrs. Sperling led Miss Marble three-love, but the Danish woman cracked up in the face of the American's withering attack. Throughout the match Miss Marble played a more dashing and varied type of game, whereas Mrs. Sperling relied on stonewalling.

In the third round of the men's

doubles, von Metaxa and Jamain beat F. Parker and Baron de Stefani 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. In the mixed doubles, Donald Budge and Miss Marble, brilliant American pair, beat Jacques Brugnon of France and Mrs. D. B. Andrus of United States 6-1, 6-1.

"Peggy" Scriven of Britain. Yamagishi of Japan and Miss Betty Nuthall of Britain figured in a third round victory in the mixed doubles to-day. They beat Fannin and Miss Harman 6-3, 7-5.

The Anglo-Japanese pair showed perfect combination. Yamagishi's service and net work was excellent, and he was also very agile in retrieving and in smashing winners. Miss Nuthall was steady and her service was in better condition, though she dropped a match point on it. However, the issue was never in doubt.—Reuter.

Yesterday's chief scores as cabled by Reuter, follow:

WOMEN'S SINGLES FIFTH ROUND

Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

Mme. Mathieu (France) beat Senorita Lizana (Chile) 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss D. Round (Britain) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES THIRD ROUND

J. Yamagishi and Miss B. Nuthall beat Fannin and Miss Harman 6-3, 7-5.

"receded" player.



Miss Helen Jacobs, the title holder, beaten at Wimbledon yesterday by Miss Dorothy Round.

ATHLETES BEAT RECORDS AT FENNER'S

A. G. K. Brown, Finlay & Ward All Set Up New Ground Figures

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, June 7.

Although Cambridge won six events to eight in their home match with the A.A.A. on Saturday they suffered in the placings and were beaten by 84 points to 56. It was a pity that, as in last year's match, they did not avail themselves of the Past and Present talent, for the issue might have been as close as it was then when the governing body only just pulled through by the odd point. The A.A.A. tried some new blood, but no bright stars in embryo were discovered. Cambridge had one certain success, the pole jump, lost through Dick Webster being engaged in exams.

The high lights of the meeting were provided by A. G. K. Brown, Don Finlay, P. D. Ward, A. C. Franks and J. G. Barnes, but a meritorious double was achieved by M. M. Scurr in the sprint (10.3sec.) and the furlong (22.6sec.). In the lesser event he came with a terrific rush in the last 30 yards to win by inches from his colleague, H. E. Askew, and in the longer race Walter Rangleley, who does not mind confessing to 34 years, was right on the Cantab's heels.

Brown, with a thigh muscle troubling him and heavily bandaged, gave himself a trial in the half-mile.

He won in 1min. 54.6sec., which beat both Tom Hampton's track record of 1min. 55sec. and his own undergraduate record of 1min. 55.6sec.

Ho lay just during the first quarter, and about 300 yards from home forged ahead, obviously concerned about his leg, but still far too good for the Northern champion, F. F. Handley, who was beaten, in spite of a game challenge, by six yards.

Finlay's hurdling in both events was superb. He just dodged the 220 yards (25.6sec.), but in the high hurdles he was simply inspired and made his most likely rival, Thornton, look quite ordinary. The race was all over 80 yards from home, but Finlay's time of 14.7sec. put Lord Burghley's 10-year-old ground record into the discard by a tenth of a second.

To show how closely Finlay cleared his hurdles I may mention that he actually shaved four obstacles with his thigh without disturbing them.

Barnes gave another fine quarter in 40.9sec., and is obviously getting in great tune for the championships, where he will have to tackle Bill Roberts, the Mancunian, who could not get down to Cambridge.

OLD CHAMPIONS LOOK ON

By the way, I saw Geoffrey Rampling at Fenner's, and although he would not admit the soft impeachment, I rather fancy the track is calling him again. Phil Baker, M.P., hero of the Olympic past, was one of the track judges and, like everybody else, was delighted with the beautiful running of Ward in the two miles, which he won by 25yds. from the long-legged A. J. Hughes in 9min. 19.8sec. Another ground record this, beating W. Beavers's 9min. 20.6sec. made eight years ago.

In the mile A. C. Franks confirmed expectations by beating C. A. J. Emery by a yard in 4min. 19.4sec. A most interested spectator of his success was the Rev. W. E. Lutyns, the old Light Blue, who carried off the mile four years running against Oxford with a best time in 1894, exactly the same as recorded by Franks on Saturday.

Cambridge won both the discus and the weight, the latter event through the Turk, A. Irfan, who, with his last attempt, did 47ft. 3½in. This beat R. L. Howland, who was leading with 46ft. 11½in., his own best performance.

Concentration Theory To Aid Cricket Girls

Chelmsford, June 8. Mrs. Olive Peatfield, Eton-cropped manager of the Australian women's cricket team now touring this country, finds that concentration theory helps her team.

"I must keep watching my team," she said, as she sat in the pavilion at Chelmsford cricket ground watching the Australia v. East of England women match.

"If I don't they get themselves out."

Mrs. Peatfield, the woman who must not be disturbed, bemoaned the fact that people would talk, upset her concentration.

"I think I must have a box specially made for me so that nobody can talk to me," she said.

Eventually we agreed that she should watch the game and try to talk at the same time.

The conversation went something like this: "This is the first time... Oh, Barbara, do be careful, you have got to stay in all day... this is the first time I have managed a cricket team. It is a responsibility, but..."

"I MUST NOT TALK"

"There, she's out! And I never saw it! What happened? Was she bowled? Really, I must not talk."

Long silence. Mrs. Peatfield was concentrating on the new batsman's entry. When she had survived several balls Mrs. Peatfield began to speak again, said she had been a dress designer, a manager of a factory, and a Y.W.C.A. secretary, and is now keen to do some broadcasts.

At this moment another wicket fell. Mrs. Peatfield went back to her concentration.

Mrs. Peatfield has quite enough to worry about in the travelling arrangements. But so keen is she that whenever they are playing she sits in the pavilion, concentrating all the time.

Mrs. Peatfield need not have worried to-day, however, because the Australians got the East of England team out in the first innings for 100, and then passed that total with the loss of only four wickets. At the end of the day they were in a good position to win. The match will be continued to-morrow.

Test Match

ENGLAND THWARTED OF WIN

NEW ZEALAND HOLDS OUT

BUT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

London, June 29.

New Zealanders managed to save the first Test match and played out to a draw to-day. R. W. V. Robins' effort to force the issue nearly succeeded, for after the England second innings had been declared at 226 for 4, the New Zealanders lost their first five wickets for 99 runs.

Finally, however, the New Zealanders, with their backs to the wall, defended doggedly, and played out time with the score at 175 for 8.

A crowd of 7,000 was present when the teams came out after the lunch interval. A shower of rain had fallen during lunch, but not enough to damage the wicket. Kerr, who was injured yesterday, batted to-day with two stitches in his chin.

The New Zealanders, who faced the task of scoring 355 to win, started bravely, Vivian being caught by Verity at backward point at 15. Moloney was run out at the same total, and without any addition, Hadlee was bowled off his body by Voce.

After that Page and Wallace became associated in a useful stand which produced 70 runs. Wallace scored 56 of them before being given out for obstruction. Two runs later Page was caught and bowled by Roberts. He had taken 95 minutes to score 13. On the other hand Wallace had compiled his 56 in 90 minutes, hitting nine boundaries. He was dropped by Robins when five.

Roberts and Kerr remained together until the tea interval, taken with the score at 99 for 5.

After tea the score was advanced to 143 before the sixth wicket fell, when Roberts was caught by the substitute Har off Gover's bowling at short-leg. The partnership had lasted 45 minutes.

The seventh wicket went at 140, when Tindill was out lbw to Verity, but 29 runs were added before the eighth wicket fell at 175, at which juncture stumps were drawn.

Kerr carried his bat for 38, made in 105 minutes. He hit eight 4s, seven of which were in his first 21 runs. Thereafter he did not score for half an hour, but displayed a fine defence.—Reuter.

ROBINS DECLARES IN SECOND INNINGS

BRIGHT BATTING

London, June 29. R. W. V. Robins, the M.C.C. skipper, made a bold move to-day in the first Test at Lords when he declared the second innings at 226 for four, after New Zealand had scored 295, thus leaving the visitors with 355 to make.

Roberts and Cowie resumed batting before a crowd of about 1,500 in sunny weather, and on a good wicket. The end came when Cowie put his leg in front of a straight one from Voce and was out for two.

Roberts collected his 66 in 120 minutes, the result of well timed driving. He hit eight fours, the innings had lasted for 33 minutes.

Hammond developed water on the knee during the New Zealand innings and will be unable to bowl for the remainder of the match.

Hutton and Parks opened England's second innings to the bowling of Cowie and Roberts, who sent down easy-paced deliveries on a wicket that played very true.

Parks started off briskly but in the first over, after he had scored only seven, he was bowled and the first wicket fell for eight.

Hardstaff followed but only 11 had been added when Hutton badly timed a short one from Cowie to square-leg where Vivian made the catch. Hutton had scored only one.

Ames and Hardstaff then became associated and started a partnership that added 104 in 70 minutes. Of this total Hardstaff contributed 64, being caught behind by Tindill off Roberts. Hardstaff gathered his furs swiftly, taking only 75 minutes and hitting six fours.

Barnett joined Ames and the pair continued the merry batting, but at 193 Ames was caught by a substitute at mid-off from Roberts' bowling after scoring 20 in 19 minutes.

Robins, however, was as good a partner and they carried on until 226 was reached when the innings were declared. Barnett had then knocked up 83 in 100 minutes—a chanceless exhibition that included 14 fours. Robins' tally was 58.

ENGLAND
First Innings... 424
Second Innings... 1
L. Hutton, C. Vivian, C. Cowie
(Continued on Page 9.)

PERRY SHOULD TRAIN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Offer Flouted By Tennis Mandarins?

FAITH IN AUSTIN NOT SHAKEN BY FRENCH DEFEAT

(By Fred Lowe)

Austin's defeat in the final of the French championship was not the "disaster" it has generally been regarded. Bad enough, I know, for him to crack like that—reminiscent of his old bad days of two and three years ago.

But do not let us sit down and howl. Austin you will recall—ever if some people do not seem to want to have always been his own admirable 100 per cent. when the nation's work—the Davis Cup stuff—has had to be done.

On the previous "broiling" day, when it was too hot to sit down on those foul concrete seats unless you took precautions, Austin had had a grilling game with his old friend, Christian Housius. The match left both players helpless, while Henkel had had practically a walk-over against Destremou.

While I have insisted all this summer that the young Henner Henkel I saw in Germany was the most improved top-class player in the world, his final victory was chiefly due to Austin striking a day when he was clean off form.

While I think, then, that far too much was made of the German's brilliance, I will remind you that some people can only see one fellow in the ring—the winner.

NOT THE REAL AUSTIN

I watched Austin, and it was no more the Austin we know than the Perry who was beaten by Von Cramm, just a year ago to the day at the same place, was the real Fred.

Do not tell me I am dealing with old news, because this is the first chance I have had to tell you, and you have not had the real news so far.

My conclusions about that awful match, are these—and you will see I am not depreciating the 22-year-old German.

He would have beaten Von Cramm. He will, one day soon, be fighting at the finish for the world title.

Austin will beat both him and Von Cramm if he meets them in the Davis Cup challenge round, which is played on Wimbledon turf.

I am finishing with that for the time being, and finishing with a far more comfortable feeling than some people. Leave Austin alone! He is the one man in our team who can do with it.

PROBLEM OF TUCKEY

Raymond Tuckey is the next problem. If Tuckey would play consistently as well as he did in the second set against Henkel in Paris, there would be no question about his

claim to play No. 2 in Britain's Davis Cup singles team.

I believe he could, if he were given the right kind of practice.

I have contrasting my own country, to our disadvantage, with others, but I must bring in Germany.

Von Cramm was "saved" for the Davis Cup, not being allowed to play in the singles, because he would learn nothing he did not know, and was none too well, anyway.

Henkel could do well enough with the extra experience of the international game, and was put in.

But before he was sent to Paris he was playing 10 sets a day with Nusslein, and if you saw Nusslein at Wembley you know what that would mean.

I learned that in Paris, and tried to imagine the mandarins of Essex—street rousing themselves out of their sleep to do anything of the sort with our players.

As far as I know, they have not even a trainer yet! After all their talk!

He was not in Paris, anyway, otherwise neither Austin nor Hughes would have played as they did.

PERRY IGNORED!

What attention, for instance, have our probable team had as yet? None that I can find, and I have seen them all.

I am convinced that Tuckey could be brought up to scratch with a fortnight's hard singles practice, which would do his doubles game no harm. Why not call Fred Perry in to coach our men?

There's nothing absurd in the proposal, though the Lawn Tennis Association will probably regard it as criminal.

Perry told me, only a week or two ago, that he was ready to do anything to help Great Britain to win the Cup, and Germany having such an offer.

There is a lot of truth in what Cochet told me in Paris. Austin is taking a slightly later ball this year, owing, I am certain, to his his hasty practice games with Perry.

And Perry, the greatest player in the world to-day, is with us, having his offer of help ignored!

I do not think Hare and Wilde can be played as the doubles pair, though it would be good to try them were the position not so critical.

VILLA POLICY PLEASES

Aston Villa's policy of encouraging young players of promise has pleased the shareholders, who believe the directors are now working on the right lines.

The shareholders' association in their annual report, pay a tribute to the wholehearted service of the directors following the dissatisfaction that was expressed a year ago.

The shareholders hope that talented youngsters will continue to receive every encouragement.

ENGLAND THWARTED OF WIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

J. Parkes, b. Cowie	7
J. Hardstaff, c. Tindill, b. Roberts	64
C. J. Barnett, not out	83
L. E. G. Ames, c. Sub, b. Roberts	20
R. W. B. Robins, not out	38
Extras	13

Four wickets (dec.) for 220
Wickets—1 (Parkes) for 7, 2 (Tindill) for 19; 3 (Hardstaff) for 123;
4 (Ames) for 163.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Cowie	15	2	39	2
Roberts	14	3	73	0
Dunning	0	0	0	0
Vivian	3	0	31	0

NEW ZEALAND

First Innings
H. G. Vivian, lbw Gover 5 |

J. L. Kerr, c. Ames, b. Robins	31
W. A. Hadlee, c. Verity, b. Voce	9
M. L. Page, c. Haymer, b. Robins	52
M. W. Waller, lbw Parks	0
N. P. Donnelly, lbw Parks	0
D. A. R. Moloney, c. Ames, b. Verity	64
E. W. Tindill, c. Hammond, b. Robins	60
A. W. Roberts, not out	2
J. Cowie, lbw b. Voce	1
J. Cowie, not out	20
Extras	295

Total 295
Fall of wickets—1 (Vivian) for 5;
2 (Page) for 30; 3 (Hadlee) for 60;
4 (Wallace) for 131; 5 (Donnelly) for 131; 6 (Kerr) for 147; 7 (Tindill) for 176; 8 (Moloney) for 280; 9 (Dunning) for 281; 10 (Cowie) for 295.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Gover	22	4	49	2
Voce	24	2	74	2
Hammond	5	2	12	0
Robins	21	5	58	3
Verity	25	13	58	1
Parks	11	3	26	2
Hutton	2	1	4	0

SECOND INNINGS

H. G. Vivian, c. Verity, b. Voce	11
J. L. Kerr, not out	38
W. A. Hadlee, b. Voce	13
M. L. Page, c. Ames, b. Robins	56
M. W. Waller, lbw Parks	0
N. P. Donnelly, c. Ames, b. Voce	21
D. A. R. Moloney, run out	0
E. W. Tindill, lbw Verity	3
A. W. Roberts, c. Sub, b. Gover	17
Extras	12

(for 8 wickets) 175

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Gover	18	7	27	1
Voce	18	8	41	3
Parks	10	0	10	1
Robins	16	3	51	1
Verity	14	7	33	1

South China Footballers Win Again

Playing against a Pongpang XI on Monday South China A.A. emerged winners by the score of 7-1.

Chan Tak-fat (3), Lai Shiu-wing (2), Fung King-cheong and Lee Shik-yau were the goal scorers.

JOHNS HOPKINS SCIENTISTS FIND NEW TREATMENT FOR GONORRHEA

Washington, June 12: U.S. Public Health Service physicians said they were investigating the treatment of gonorrhea that is being experimented with at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General in charge of the service's venereal disease activities, said that, to his knowledge, none of the so-called "cures" for gonorrhea was as successful as the present methods of treating syphilis. Existing syphilis treatments over more than a year's time insure at least 90 per cent. "cure," he said.

Big Wembley Scheme

MAKING ROOM FOR 40,000 MORE

It is planned to increase the accommodation at Wembley Stadium by nearly half so that there will be room for 40,000 more spectators at next year's F.A. Cup Final, and at the England v. Scotland match which is also due to be played there.

Mr. A. Brook Hirst, a member of the Football League Management Committee and Final F.C. Committee, disclosed at the annual meeting of the Football League in London that negotiations had been proceeding with the Wembley authorities. The suggestion was for additional terracing, supported on pillars, behind each goal, capable of providing for 32,000 to 36,000 spectators and also room for an extra 4,500 alongside the touchlines.

The alterations would cost approximately £60,000 and, continued Mr. Brook Hirst, the burden would fall on the Football Association. The F.A. needed an assurance that they would be recouped over a period of years for such an expenditure. The clubs agreed not to ask for an increase in the share of the Analysts' fee from about £5,500—and Mr. Brook Hirst thereupon said he would put the matter before the Finance Committee of the F.A. later in the day.

[At the meeting of the F.A. Council later in the day, it was announced that the Finance Committee had decided in favour of the question of increased accommodation at Wembley. The matter is expected to come before the Council when they meet at Great Yarmouth later this month.]

The present accommodation at Wembley is approximately 93,000. Hampden Park, the venue of the Scottish Cup Final holds 150,000.

F.A. CUP EXEMPTIONS

For next season's F.A. Cup competition, besides the 44 First and Second Division clubs, Millwall, North County and Chester have been exempted until the third round proper. Walthamstow Avenue and Dulwich Hamlet have been exempted until the first round. Corinthians have been exempted until the fourth qualifying round, which is on November 13. Those exempted till this round are:

Bath City, Blyth Spartans, Burton Town, Corinthians, Chelsea, Gillingham, Ipswich Town, Lancaster Town, Leyton, North Shields, Northwich Victoria, Scunthorpe United, Shildon, Strabright Celtic, Tisbury Wells R., Wellington Town, Wimbledon, Worthington, and Yeovil Petters United.

LORD CROMWELL LEAVES CHURCH POST

"Dropping the pilot to follow the pontiff," "Squires and parsons living in watertight compartments," and a reference to "heretics" were among the expressions used by Lord Cromwell at a sitting of the Leicester Diocesan Conference recently.

The Bishop of Leicester, Dr. C. C. B. Bardsley, announced that Lord Cromwell had resigned the chairmanship, and Captain H. M. Robson, R.N., the secretaryship, of the Diocesan Board of Finance because a resolution postponing consideration of plans for a new financial system had been adopted earlier in the year.

This resolution was proposed by Dr. Bardsley, who added "Unhappily, Lord Cromwell felt unable to accept a policy of postponement."

Lord Cromwell asked the Conference to set up a committee to investigate. "I wish to say at once," he went on, "that in doing so I shall not doubt be displeasing the Bishop and those who, like him, appear to think that the Conference should not discuss anything of a controversial nature at any time and especially now."

Dr. Bardsley—At any time? Lord Cromwell—That is my view of what you appear to think. Either let the Bishop run the diocese as a dictator or have a conference on democratic lines. With respect to the Bishop, the latter for me every time. "I am frequently reminded that Church finances cannot be run on business lines. Why not? Other dioceses do it. What respect is ours so different?"

Lord Cromwell said that when Dr. Bardsley introduced the original resolution there were present 21 clerics, three lay canons, and 11 "heretics."

"There was, I put it to you, only one possible course open to them. They dropped the pilot and followed the pontiff."

"I say now, even at the risk of hurting some people's feelings, that Captain Robson never had a chance. Still, whatever some may think, the

FOUR-UP FOUR-DOWN PLAN IS REJECTED

DECISION AT THE F. A. MEETING

Once again the Football League have rejected the "four-up-and-four-down" proposal, and next year relegation and promotion will be as usual.

The motion, which is put year after year by Mr. Bendle Moore (Derby County), received less support at the recent annual general meeting of the Football League in London, than it did last year. Then 33 clubs were in favour and 15 against. This time there were only 30 votes for and 18 against. The decision was received in silence. A three-fourths majority is necessary to carry the motion.

The voting was by show of hands and the names of the dissentient clubs were not officially divulged. Chelsea and Charlton Athletic, however, openly declared themselves against the scheme. The Charlton representative said that his club were dead against the proposal. They voted for it while they were in the Second Division, and also last year, when they gained promotion, but they had now reconsidered their decision. They thought that four fresh clubs in the First Division each year might be derogatory to the class of football for which it now stands.

Stockport County and Leicester City, two promoted clubs, declared themselves still in favour. "We are adopting this attitude despite the fact that it may not be in our interest next season," the Stockport representative said.

After the meeting Mr. Bendle Moore signified his intention of putting forward his proposal again next year.

Mr. Bendle Moore met with further disappointment when a resolution proposing that the fees of referees and linesmen be double did not find a seconder. A motion, coupled with this, which also failed, sought to establish a pool to assist Third Division clubs, each First and Second Division club paying the sum of £88 4s. per season.

INCREASED BONUSES

Proposals of the Management Committee providing for increased bonuses in F.A. cup-ties from the fourth round and also for players of clubs other than those finishing top of leagues were passed. F.A. cup bonuses in future will be as follows: Fourth round £4, fifth round £6, sixth round £8, semi-final £10, final £12. Previous rates were £2 for all rounds up to and including the sixth, £4 for the semi-final and £8 for the final.

It was agreed that cup winners should be allowed to distribute £275 as talent money to their players, the losing side £225. Defeated semi-finalists £165, and clubs defeated in round six £110.

Exeter City and Aldershot (Southern Section) and Darlington and Gateshead (Northern Section) were re-elected to the Third Division.

Discussion of the standardisation of goal posts revealed that it is probable that those of elliptical shape will be adopted. Stockings in future are to be registered as part of a club's colours.

Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe was re-elected President, and Mr. W. C. Cuff vice-president. The retiring members of the Management Committee, Messrs. P. Bach, J. J. Edwards and T. A. Burrell, were also re-elected. Mr. A. H. Chalmers (Wolverhampton Wanderers) was elected for one year in place of the late Mr. W. I. Bassett.

ONE REFEREE ONLY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY AGAINST DUAL CONTROL

The suggested system of the control of matches by two referees is "dead," at least for the time being. The proposal put forward that the International Board should be asked for permission to allow two referees to be utilised in August practice matches and in selected matches was thrown out by an overwhelming majority on a show of hands at the annual meeting of the Football Association recently.

Mr. Sutcliffe, President of the Football League, in asking that the scheme should be given a reasonable trial, said: "Matches these days are controlled, not by the referee, but by the linesman, who is under, and very close to, the eyes and the mouth of the spectators. I think the man in the centre of the field has a much better chance of exercising judgment than the spectators."

Mr. George Allison urged that, if the scheme was to be advanced, two referees should be tried once a week in one League. "The suggestion of two referees in practice and selected matches means nothing. It is not an adequate test."

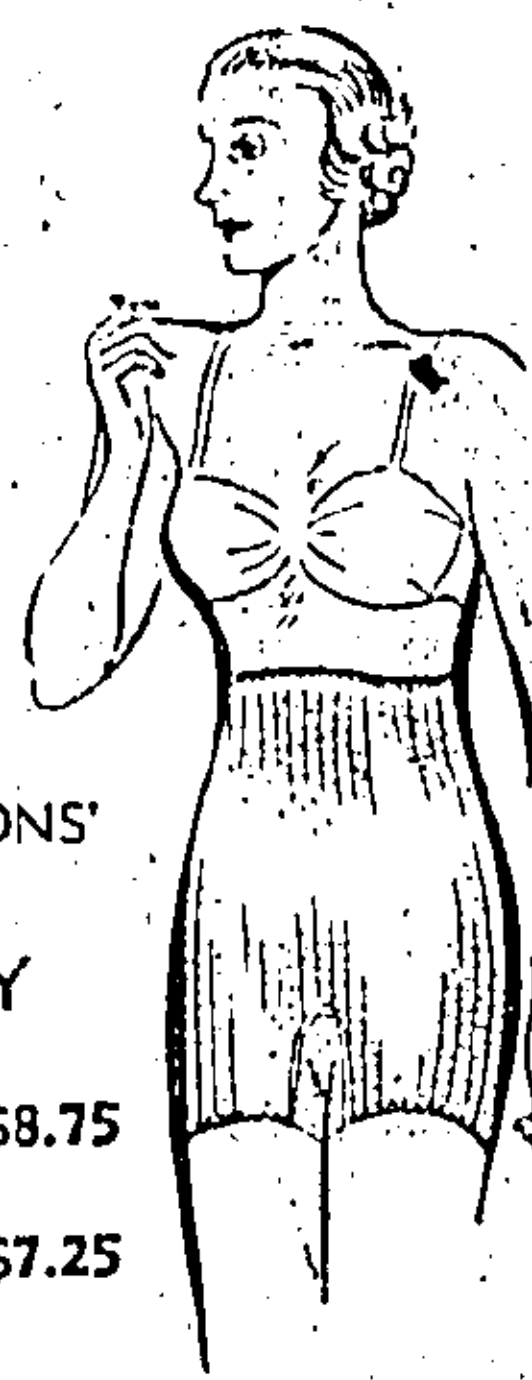
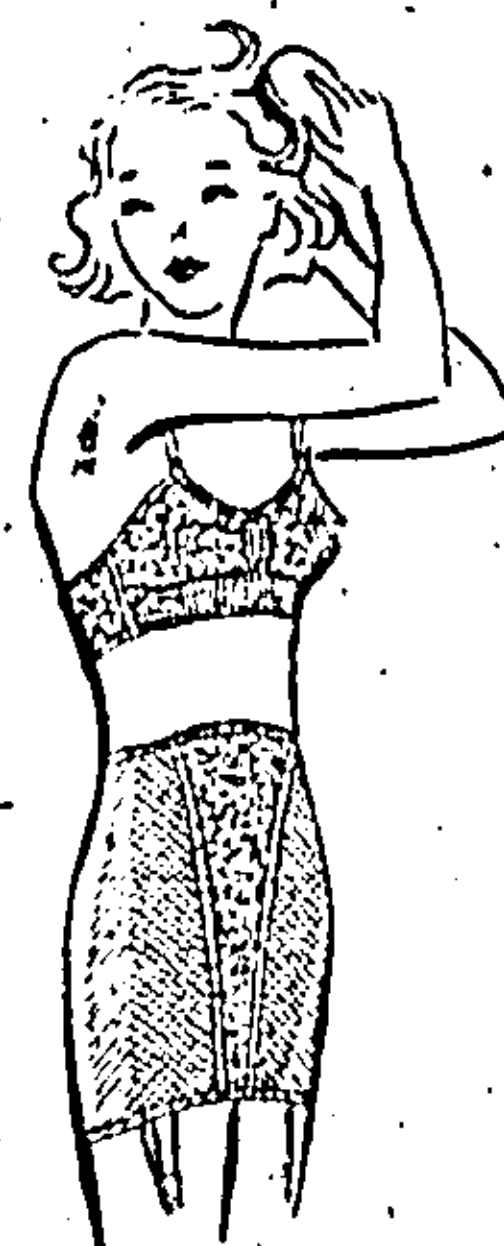
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Eventually Lord Cromwell agreed to the matter being referred to the standing committee, conditional on Dr. Bardsley undertaking to strengthen the committee, and that the matter be considered and reported on at the earliest moment.

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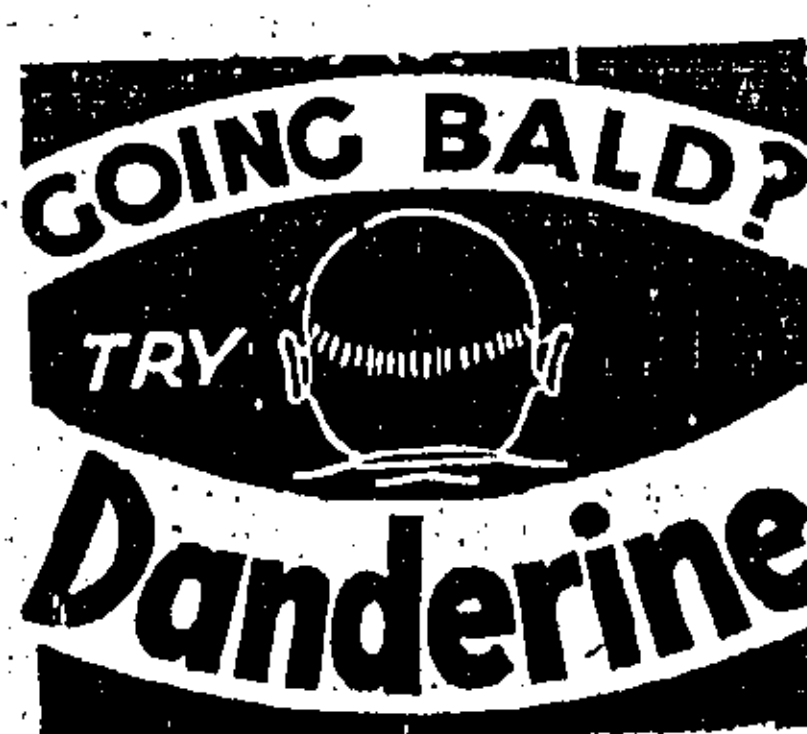
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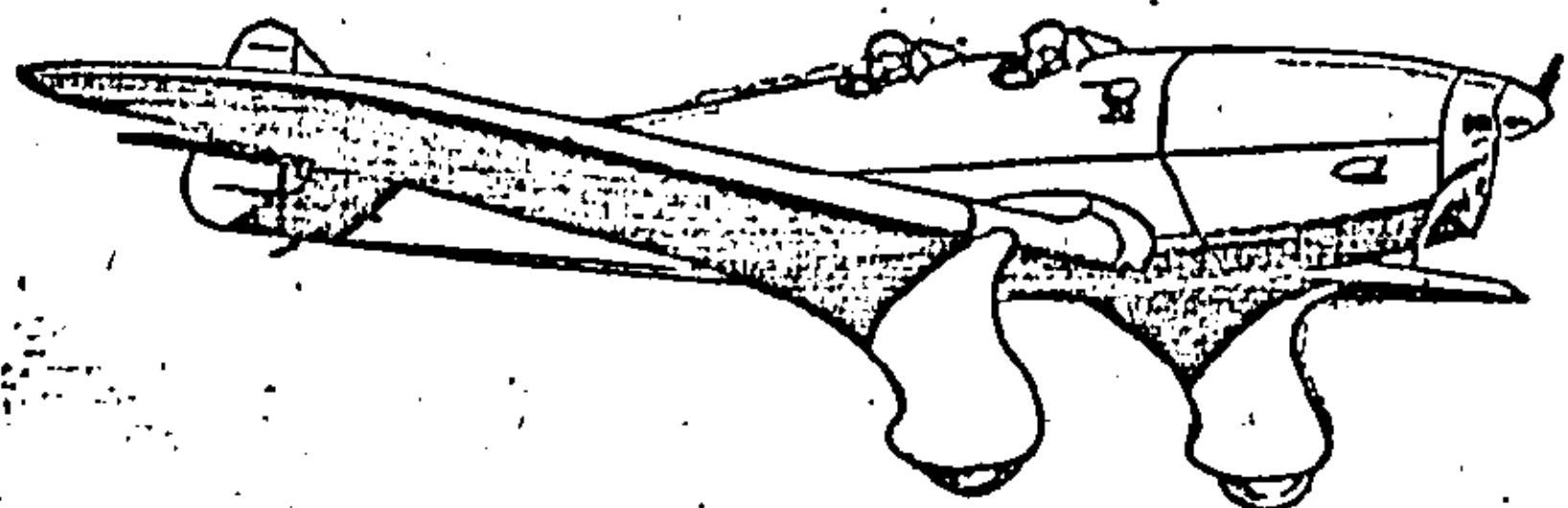
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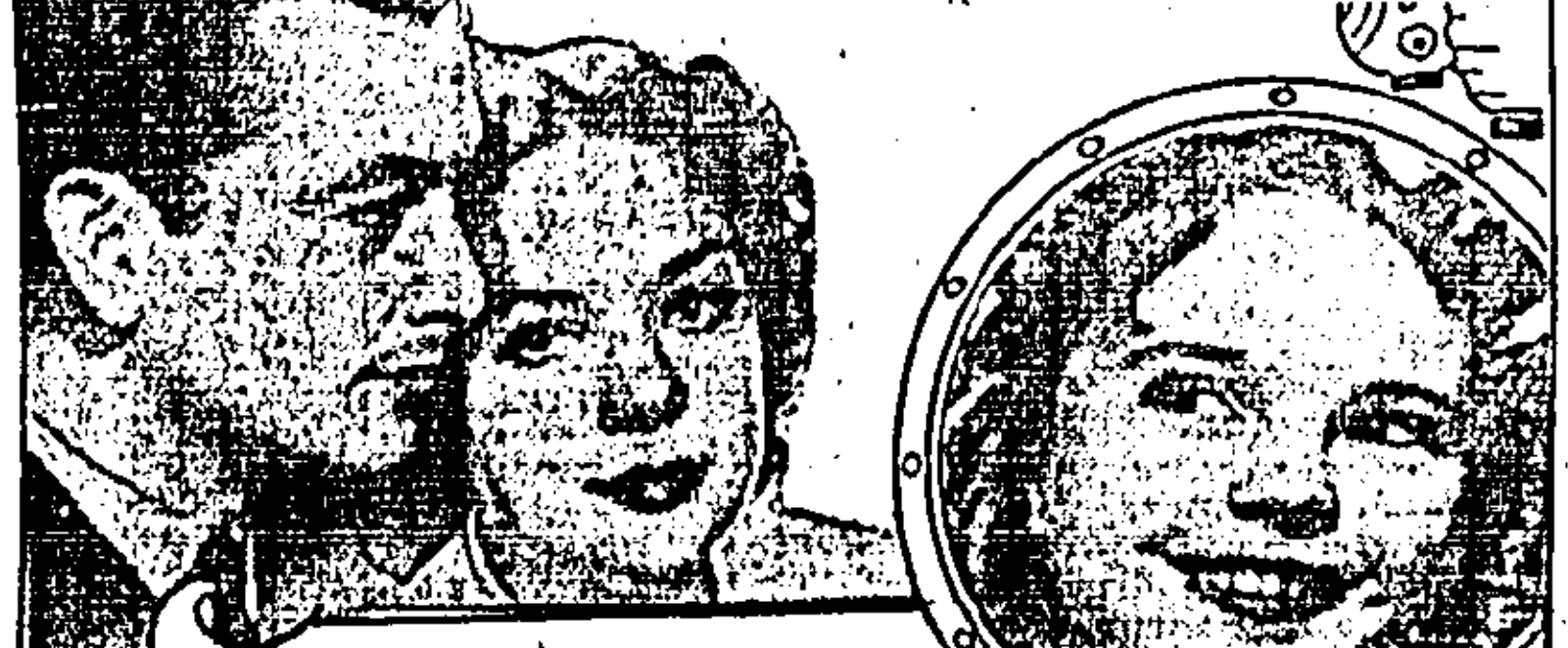
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AT

SELFRIDGE'S

MR. H. GREEN RETIRING HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY GIFT

There was a pleasant little function at the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday evening, when members of the Committee of the Hongkong Horticultural Society gathered to make a presentation, on behalf of the Society, to Mr. Harold Green, who has been a member of the Committee for many years.

Mr. Green will be retiring from the post of Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, with which he has been associated for 26 years.

The function took the form of a cocktail party, and in the course of the evening Mr. J. T. Bagram, Honorary Secretary of the Society, called upon Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz to make the presentation speech. Dr. Herklotz said:

We are met together this evening to show, in some tangible form, to Mr. Harold Green our appreciation of his valued services to the Hongkong Horticultural Society. In his official position as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, Mr. Green has been for many years our authority on horticultural problems. As a Government official, if I might use this expressive juxtaposition of words in reference to him, he might well have stood aloof, on a pedestal surveying the plain from the throne beneath. But no, he has been very friendly in his relations with us. When we turned to him for advice he gave it readily. When at Committee meetings startling innovations were suggested to him, in his comments the inherent cautious conservatism of the Government official was tempered with the kindly consideration of an experienced gardener.

We, as a Society, are also indebted to him for his years of service as an impartial, and perhaps I might add, immovable, judge who indicated with authority and conviction at each annual show. We are indebted to him for little things efficiently performed, about which most members of the Society know little. For example that excellent display of gardening tools and equipment staged at the 1936 annual show was very largely due to him.

One other thing, I must mention. Whenever Mr. Green agreed to do anything on behalf of the Society, whether he fully approved of it or not, he always did it thoroughly, efficiently and punctually. Such action is the hall-mark of a good Government servant, and though such is expected of a Government official in respect to Government service yet it is not always found in respect to non-Government concerns.

I have been chosen to say these few words because individually of all members of the Committee I owe most personally to him for advice and help. This is not, however, the occasion for me to express appreciation but to act as the mouth-piece of the Society.

Mr. Green, on behalf of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, I wish to thank you for your services to the Society and to wish that you may be spared, with your wife, to enjoy in the company of your children a long and peaceful retirement in that gardener's paradise which you have chosen, Kew. (Applause).

Presentation Made

Miss Dowbiggin, daughter of Lt.-Col. J. B. L. Dowbiggin, then presented to Mr. Green a large silver cigar box, with a dragon design embossed on the lid and bearing the words: "To Harold Green, Esq., from the Hongkong Horticultural Society, in appreciation of his long and valued association as a member of its Committee 1913-37."

Replying in suitable terms, Mr. Green recalled that during the 25 years he had been with the Society, it had been through some hard times. A few years ago it was practically bankrupt, but fortunately friends came forward, and put their hands deeply in their pockets.

Mr. Green then said, with a smile, that when he acted as a judge in the flower shows, it had been his privilege to hear, later in the evening, the public comment on the stupidity of judges and ask why such people had been chosen to judge!

Concluding by saying that the present flourishing condition of the Society was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Bagram, the speaker invited such members as were able, to visit him in his retirement and see their gift, which would be in a prominent position in the house. (Applause).

Mr. J. P. Robinson, Mr. Bagram and Mr. Andrew Tse also paid their tributes to Mr. Green.

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WATER FLOW ALTERED

HOUSE AGENT FINED \$10 IN TEST CASE

In what was more or less a test case, K. C. Mark, of 109 Salyng-chol Street, was fined \$10 by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court yesterday when he was convicted of having altered, or caused or permitted to be altered, the water service in the above address without the consent of the Water Authority. It was stated that a pipe connected with the water meter had been tampered with in such a way that the flow of water into the house was reduced.

Objecting that the summons had been taken out in the name of the Water Authority instead of the name of an individual, Mr. F. H. Losby, appearing for the defence, submitted that the Magistrate had no jurisdiction to hear the case because there were no allegations that the offence had been committed within six months of the date of the summons. There was also no evidence that defendant was responsible for the offence or that it had been committed without the consent of the Water Authority.

Mr. H. H. Rose, Overseer in the Public Works Department, said that the Treasury bills for the house had been sent to a Mrs. Chan, in care of the defendant, and payment had been made by defendant, who was the house agent. It had been very difficult to trace the alteration in the water supply.

In the absence of any reasonable explanation from the defendant, the Magistrate recorded a conviction, whereupon Mr. Losby remarked that the prosecutor should have been charged instead of his client. Defendant's serious crime had been that he had effected a saving in the water consumption, which crime, if it had been committed by everybody in the Colony, would have saved the Government \$3,000,000.

Mr. Rose said the case, the first of its kind, had been brought up in court to give publicity to the fact that tampering with the water service would not be tolerated.

After the \$10 fine had been imposed, Mr. Losby was granted a stay of execution for two weeks in case he desired to appeal.

HOSPITAL CLOSES

G. C. H. TRANSFERS LAST PATIENT

After having been the Island's foremost public hospital for over 60 years the Government Civil Hospital, in Queen's Road West, closed its doors yesterday when the last patient was removed to the recently constructed Queen Mary Hospital and the last semblance of hospital furniture and apparatus taken away.

Henceforth it will be useless to drive to the old site with emergency cases for the only part of the institution to remain open will be the out-patients department. The Queen Mary will now receive all cases. The old "C" Block, which will be

thoroughly renovated, will house the out-patients department and will be open only for certain hours during the day.

The Government Civil Hospital was built in 1874, in a district which

became very congested. It had beds for some 220 patients. The Queen Mary Hospital, with more than twice that accommodation, and built in much more pleasant surroundings, replaces it.

Some part of the G.C.H. buildings will be retained for public purposes, but a large part of the area is to form the King George V Memorial Park, for which subscriptions were recently raised.

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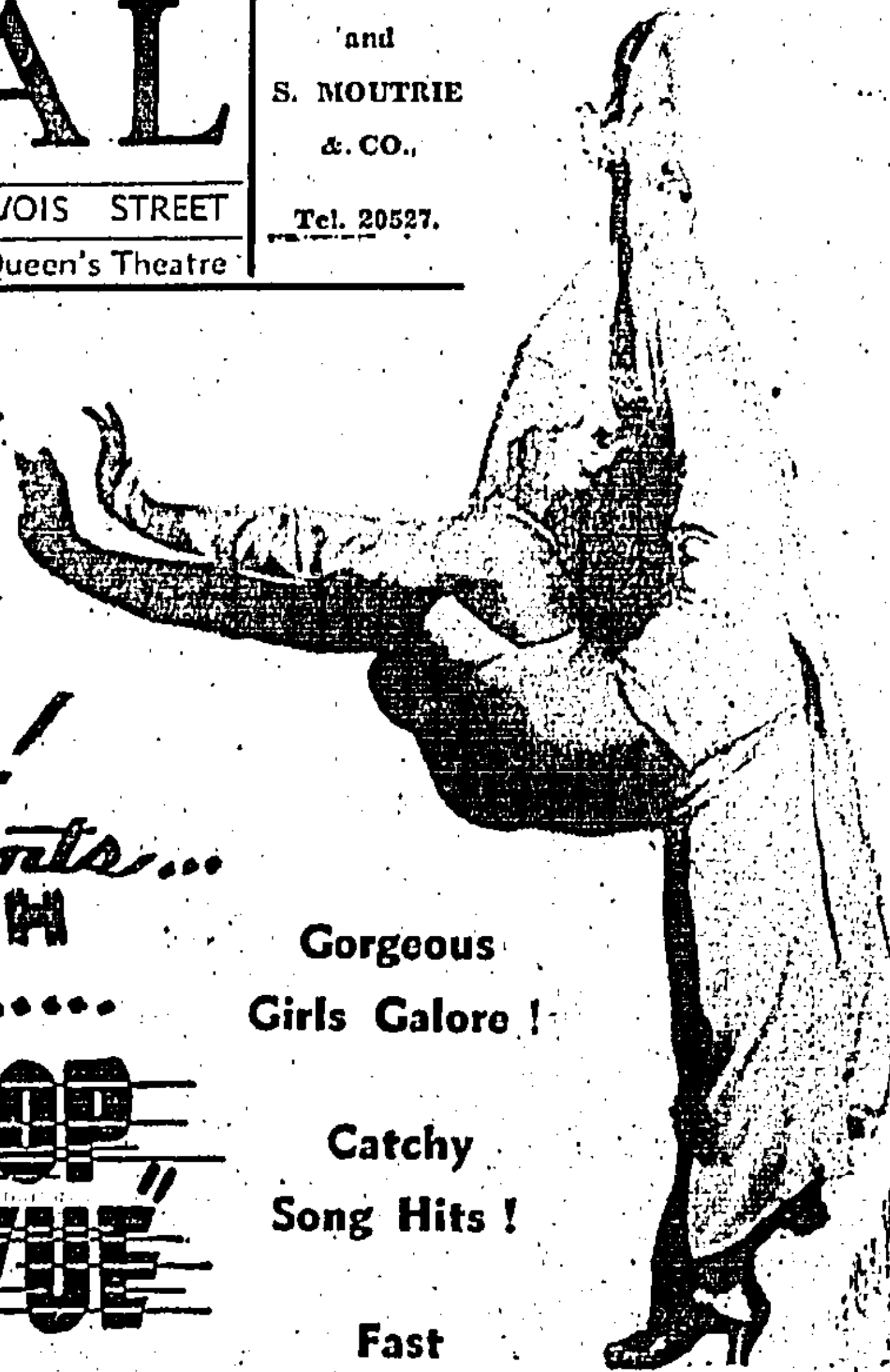
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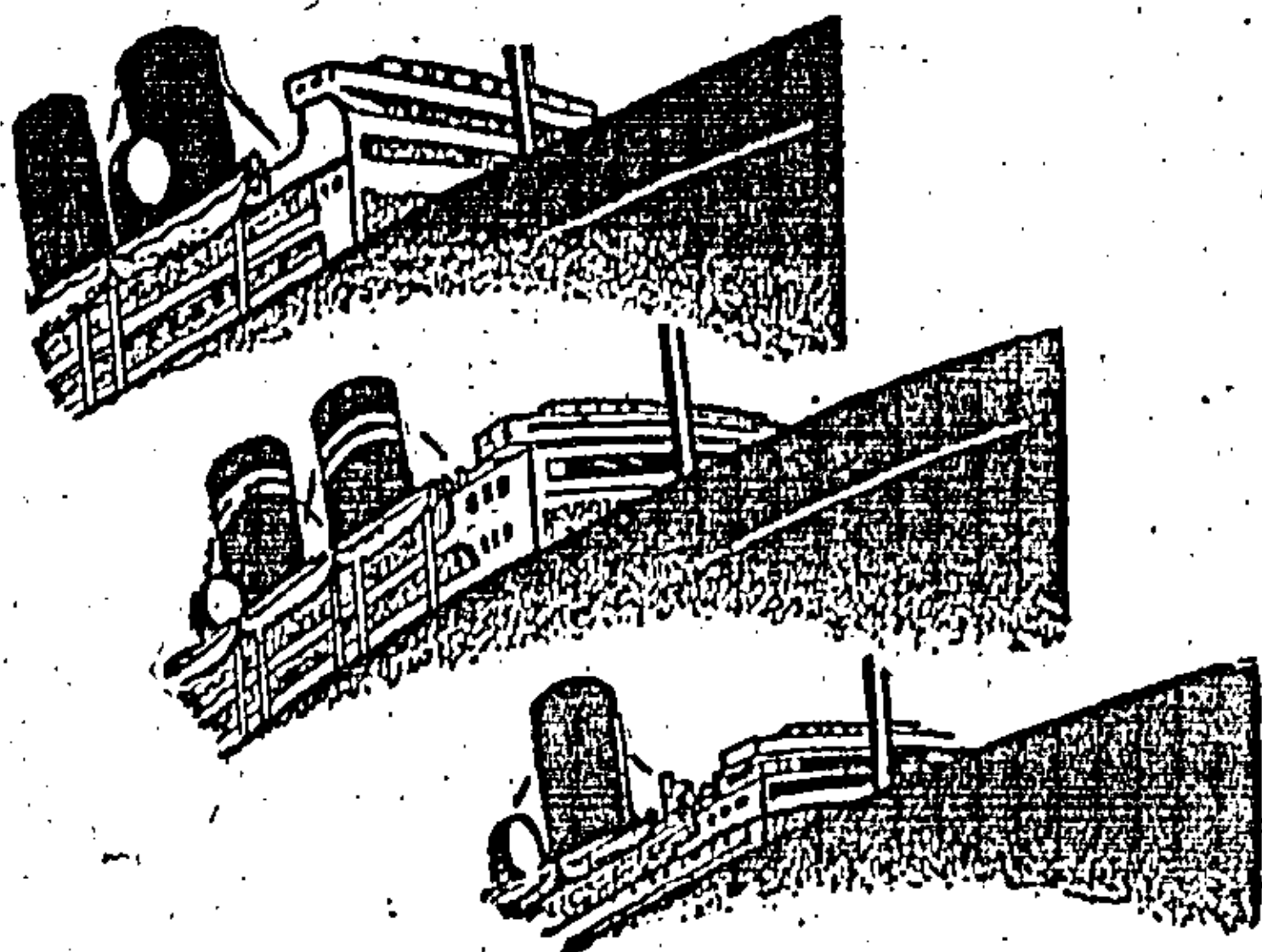


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*ALIPORE	5,000	5th July.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	9,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
TILAWA	10,000	17th July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SANTHA	8,000	31st July.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	Melbourne & Hobart.
FANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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NEW SERVICE STARTED

EURASIA PLANE WELCOMED

A large crowd, including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, Herr H. Gipperich, the German Consul-General, Mr. J. C. Wong, local manager of the Eurasia Corporation, Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Kai Tak Airport superintendent, the Hon. Commander J. B. Newill, Director of Air Services, and the heads of a number of Government departments gathered at Kai Tak yesterday to witness the arrival at 6.35 p.m. of the giant, tri-motored, 15-passenger Junkers monoplane which inaugurated the Peiping-Canton-Hongkong service of Eurasia Aviation Corporation.

Yesterday's flight by the Junkers plane was without incident over the route mapped out to include stops at Taiyuan, Chengchow, Hankow, Changsha and Canton. The return flight will follow the same route, the longest hop of which is 375 miles.

The arrival of the plane marked another step in the development of Kai Tak as the busiest airport in the Far East and with the bi-weekly arrivals of the Eurasia planes the airport will have no fewer than 10 arrivals and 10 departures per week.

The Eurasia Corporation planes will arrive here at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and leave on Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m.

Extension to Berlin

The extension of the Eurasia service to Hongkong is also seen as a final step before the extension of the service to Berlin, for the company, owned by the Chinese National Government in co-operation with the German company, Luft Hansa, was originally formed with the object of maintaining such a service between Shanghai and Berlin.

Meantime, the Eurasia Corporation has developed a network of services in China and the company's record of safety and flying to scheduled companies more than favourably with that of any other company in the world. It was unfortunate that yesterday's arrival was somewhat marred by the poor arrangements made for the public who, after being sent to a position from which it would have been impossible to witness the actual landing of the plane, were later allowed to a more favourable position by walking almost right round the hangar over rough and sandy ground.

As soon as the plane had landed Mr. Smith, Herr Gipperich, the German Consul-General, and the large crowd flocked round the doorway and welcomed the passengers and crew as they emerged. Mr. Smith, the German Consul-General and Mr. Moss, manager of the Eurasia Corporation who arrived from Shanghai.

Herr Gipperich, in a speech of welcome, said:

I wish to welcome these fliers and the plane's passengers and to thank the staff of Kai Tak who have made possible the landing of the plane to-day and on former occasions when it has called at Hongkong.

It is evident that Hongkong is to be the centre of aviation in the Far East and the growth of civil aviation in Hongkong is in a large measure due to the far-sighted policy of Sir Andrew Caldecott who opened wide the doors of the Colony to all nationalities.

Nations' Co-operation

Already three services use this airport and now another Chinese com-

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

2.15 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7.45 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs."
8.15 p.m. The BBC Scottish Orchestra.
8.45 p.m. A Reading of "Dear Ducks," a short story by Lynn Doyle.
9.15 p.m. The Careful Nursemaid.
9.30 p.m. Golf: The Ryder Cup. A commentary on the play in the bi-annual professional golf match between the United States of America and the United Kingdom. From the Southport and Althdale Golf Course.
9.40 p.m. Dance Music.
9.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.50 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
11 p.m. "Pedigree Stock"—0: "Pigs." A talk by Alfred Lewis.
11.15 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.20 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., have reverted to the practice of providing instrumental music during tiffin at the Repulse Bay Hotel on Sundays. The selections played by a Russian trio last Sunday were much enjoyed.

pany joins those already operating. Eurasia is a Sino-German company using German machines and the technical staff is largely composed of Germans, itself an example of the co-operation of the two nations. Now this company is joined with another nation in Hongkong—the British.

I have great pleasure in welcoming the plane and wish the service every success.

Mr. Lee Chiu-tung replied saying: Aviation is progressing faster than any other industry and the National Ministry of Communications, realising this and considering aviation one of the most important systems in the development of the country, does all in its power to promote aviation enterprise. We are glad the British Government has extended help to us, for aviation is a thing which cannot be developed fully in one country alone. I wish to express the deepest thanks to the Government and to say that we shall do all in our power to make the service as accurate and as safe as possible.

Passengers Arrived

Those aboard the plane included: H. Hertzog, pilot, A. Stucknotcher, co-pilot, Mr. Lee Chiu-tung, general manager of Eurasia Aviation Corporation, Carl Holz, chief of the technical department of Eurasia, Mr. Wong Chi-fung, Mr. R. Gould, of the Shanghai Evening Post, Mr. Ng Tong, Mr. Kwan Wing and Mr. Lee Yuen from Shanghai, Mr. J. Imeson, Reuter representative at Peiping, and Mr. F. M. Fisher, United Press representative at Peiping, and Mr. Chui Chuk-kwan from Peiping, Mr. Nixon from Canton and Mr. Li Yuhling from Hankow.

Those present at the Airport included:

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, attended by Captain Rickard, A.D.C., Herr H. Gipperich, German Consul-General, and Herr A. Golewsky, the Hon. Cndr. J. B. Newill, Harbour Master and Director of Air Services, Mr. E. M. Watts, traffic manager of Imperial Airways, Mr. N. J. Perrin, manager of Pan-American Airways, Mr. P. W. Tai, manager of C.N.A.C., Mr. C. H. Wu, Mrs. A. J. R. Moss, Mr. J. C. Wong, manager of Eurasia Aviation Corporation in Hongkong, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, vice-chairman of the Travel Association.

PRISONERS DIE

TWO INQUIRIES HELD AT MAGISTRACY

Two formal inquiries were held at the Central Magistracy yesterday into the deaths of two prisoners who had been serving sentences. Mr. K. Keen sat as Coroner.

The first inquiry was into the death of Lai Lam, aged 42, and was heard by a jury comprising Messrs. G. H. Brett (Foreman), J. M. Dalziel and A. M. Remedios.

Chief Warder J. W. FitzGerald, of Hongkong Prison, Stanley, stated that deceased was sentenced on March 18 to six months' hard labour for the possession of dangerous drugs. He died in the Gaol hospital on June 10 at 11 a.m.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, Prison Medical Officer, said that deceased, on admission into prison, was marked as being in a very poor condition. He was suffering from chronic tuberculosis, and from heroin poisoning. The cause of death was chronic tuberculosis and pneumonia.

The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

A similar verdict was returned by the jury in the second inquiry into the death of Lam Yau, aged 42. The jury were Messrs. F. H. Glover (Foreman), A. A. Abbas and J. M. d'Almeida.

Chief Warder H. Barrett, of Victoria Gaol, said deceased was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour on June 17, and died in the gaol hospital at 10.55 a.m. on June 21.

Dr. Shaw stated that deceased was in a very poor condition when he was admitted into Gaol. He was suffering from chronic tuberculosis, and was marked as a case which might die suddenly. The cause of death was pulmonary tuberculosis. Deceased did no labour when he went into prison, and was in a practically dying condition.

If Your Child Has Worms.

The presence of worms is no unusual complaint with little children. It is in fact a common cause of malnutrition, failure to gain weight and consequent indolent health. Some of the indications of the presence of worms are distention of the stomach, furred tongue, bad breath, fidgety appetite, grinding of the teeth in sleep. If you have reason to suspect that your child has worms you should at once take steps to expel the parasites, which will otherwise make him irritable, thin, weak and backward.

A dose or two of Baby's Own Tablets are in most instances sufficient to get rid of the worms and to restore good health. These tablets are the prescription of a British medical child specialist, are guaranteed free from opiates, narcotics and other harmful ingredients, and are therefore perfectly safe for the youngest infant in arms as well as for older children.

As a general health corrective for the young there is nothing to surpass Baby's Own Tablets. They are invaluable in cases of infantile indigestion, colic, constipation, colds and cough, and during the trying period of teething they speedily relieve the pain and induce sound, refreshing sleep, in a perfectly natural way. Get a vial of this splendid children's medicine to-day; obtainable from chemists everywhere.

Baby's Own Tablets.

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Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

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	(28 oz. PACKETS)		LIBBY'S (15 oz. tins)			
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by P. L. MANNOCK

I strongly doubt whether anything could be produced in the present-day theatre of Germany and Italy which poked gentle fun at the Army, the Navy, the law, or the police.

Gilbert did this. Moreover, he even at the House of Lords and even at the Princes Theatre in 1922. They plainly enjoyed *The Gondoliers* thoroughly, and it was a wonderful experience to see their laughter at every satirical dig at the comic Barataria monarchy.

Yes, things have moved. In 1833 according to *Iolanthe*, every boy and girl was either a little Liberal or else a little Conservative; yet it was a Labour Government that knighted Henry Lytton, supreme exponent of the roles hitherto associated with George Grossmith.

I was present on the only occasion that George V and Queen Mary ever attended a Savoy opera—at the Princes Theatre in 1922. They plainly enjoyed *The Gondoliers* thoroughly, and it was a wonderful experience to see their laughter at every satirical dig at the comic Barataria monarchy.

Yes, things have moved. In 1833 according to *Iolanthe*, every boy and girl was either a little Liberal or else a little Conservative; yet it was a Labour Government that knighted Henry Lytton, supreme exponent of the roles hitherto associated with George Grossmith.

A LUCKY accident made the opera possible. *Trials by Jury*, in 1875, was followed by *The Sorcerer*, a mild success; but on the second night of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, only £14 was taken.

Sullivan, desperate, put on a selection of the airs at a Covent Garden concert he was conducting; the audience lapped them up, and went to see the piece itself at the Opera Comique. *Pinafore* followed, to be transferred to the Savoy, where "the new electric light" was first used in a theatre.

From then the success of *Pinafore* was assured. The little composer of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" worked together; always more or less at loggerheads through vanity and snobbery; always placated by

the tactful Richard D'Oyly Carte, until the rift of 1890, brought to a head by a silly squabble over a carpet.

It never fully healed. Their last effort, *The Grand Duke*, was a failure. A revival in 1893 of *The Sorcerer* was greeted with certain calls. Gilbert came on the stage on one side, Sullivan on the other.

Ignoring each other, they bowed and left the building, not on speaking terms; and, in fact, never saw each other again. *The Grand Duke*, by the way, was later seen by the D'Oyly Carte company, at an amateur performance in Boston. Like *Utopia* Limited, it has never been professionally revived.

I doubt whether I shall ever see either of them. For I dislike amateur performances of Gilbert and Sullivan. They are, in my opinion, beyond the powers of most societies, both vocally and orchestrally.

FOR years I hated the opera, having only seen them indifferently, and am still resentful of the delay thus occasioned. Yet it must be admitted, I suppose, that a large proportion of their fame has been due to the efforts of amateurs.

Many other people have been "put off" Gilbert and Sullivan by the fantastic adulation of un-

critical enthusiasts; and it is certainly amusing to see these addicts, with their libretti "shushing" when the overtures start, with rapt looks beside which the most intense Wagnerians appear listless. These operas are not sacrosanct; but they are precious. Their presentations hardly vary. Every inflection and gesture is faithfully preserved. The original book and score of every opera is guarded, and kept in a London bank-vault when not in use. Why not? They are the most valuable properties ever designed for the stage.

SO, when Rupert D'Oyly Carte opens a seven weeks' season at Sadler's Wells, he is sure of his audiences. Millions of us have Gilbert and Sullivan, to some extent, in our bones.

The operas are apparently unshakable in public favour. They mellow, but do not disintegrate, with age. In fourteen years' time the copyright expires. I hope they will never be filmed—although *The Yeomen of the Guard* could be done, perhaps. I hope they will never be "improved."

Meanwhile they are ours—light-hearted works of genius, slightly prim because they were a reaction from the naughty burlesques of their day, but nevertheless sparkling creations of two men who loved Britain—and laughed at it.

BOOKS of the day

A HISTORY OF ENGLAND
By André Maurois
(Cape, 12s. 6d.)

WE first heard of André Maurois during the War. He was a French interpreter, then, attached to a British unit, and he improved the bilingual hour by writing *Les Silences de Colonel Bramble*—character sketches of the officers he had to do with day by day.

These were translated into English and much appreciated. Colonel Bramble and his mess were such good, enigmatic, pipe-smoking fellows; citizen-soldiers maybe—but Sahibis all.

So when peace came to perplex the world, the author decided to repeat his success. He has now retained his post of principal interpreter of the strange English to France for twenty years. And each book he writes is thoughtfully done into English and put out here for us to share the pleasures he provides for France.

With time M. Maurois grows ambitious. He scored prettily in the past with pieces about Sholley and Disraeli. Now French Miles has translated *A History of England*, which is (says the publisher) "the fruit of several years' work and many years of knowledge."

M. Maurois tries too much. The history of England—from the Druids right down to Mrs. Simpson—is not for such as he. As a flautist he is charming. But the knack of the one-man band escapes him.

Mind you, he is well informed and up to date. Geography and economics, no less than pagentry and law, catch his lively eye. But the results strike me as too slight and miserable, more like an extended essay by a boy in the sixth form.

Take, for instance, the author's final conclusion concerning the English Revolution—I mean the one on the lines of the First French Revolution, the one which never happened: "The independence of the Whigs and the lofty liberalism of the Whigs, all helped the country to traverse the most difficult tract in its history without civil warfare."

No doubt. But Chatham, Pitt and Nelson, Wesley, Wellington and Fox, Canning, Burke, Shelley and Blake did not live to be dismissed in such a sentence.

AIRMAN FRIDAY
By William Courtney
(Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

HERE are the inside stories on nearly all the recent big flights. A contemporary history of aviation.

All about Amy Johnson, Jim

Mollison, Campbell Black, Captain Stack, Harry Richman, Clem Sohn, Edward Hillman, John Trautman... all the colourful personalities, doing their bit towards making flying better and safer. And all about the big developments in trans-Atlantic flying which you and I may expect to see this year and next.

Mr. Courtney has been on the inside of flying for the past twenty years. He knows all the flyers by their Christian names. He has helped them out of jams, organised airport openings and the entangling of waiting celebrities—and here he has told the whole story—or almost the whole story.

The book is as up-to-date as this morning's paper and must be read by all who want to know everything about modern flying and flyers.

It is a volume you will want to keep, too, although it must be confessed that the voluminous index is almost useless owing to the fact that the names are not assembled in proper alphabetical order. But this is a minor criticism in a book which contains the results of such honest and painstaking labour.

Mr. Courtney has done a grand job.

THE FLYING WASP
By Sean O'Casey
(Macmillan, 6s.)

ALL the established grievances against the present-day theatre are here utilised by Mr. O'Casey in what is one long attack on dramatic critics. Not the New York critics—they are different. Why? Because they give a medal for the best play of the year.

The author's spleen is so reckless as to facts and deductions that the book's value is mainly that of a bitter and strained tirade. He hates critics because they agree. He hates them because they disagree.

He demands the right of a dramatist's reply, which would give correspondence columns. He thinks it honourable to praise anything of importance value or to regard the theatre ever as amusement.

All the same, I am glad Mr. O'Casey has written it. It has plainly done him a lot of good, and can do the critics no harm. Unsuccessful dramatists will grow with joy over it.

And now I hope the author, having got it out of his system, will sit down and give us something as fine as "Juno and the Paycock," "The Silver Tassie" and "The Plough and the Stars."

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10

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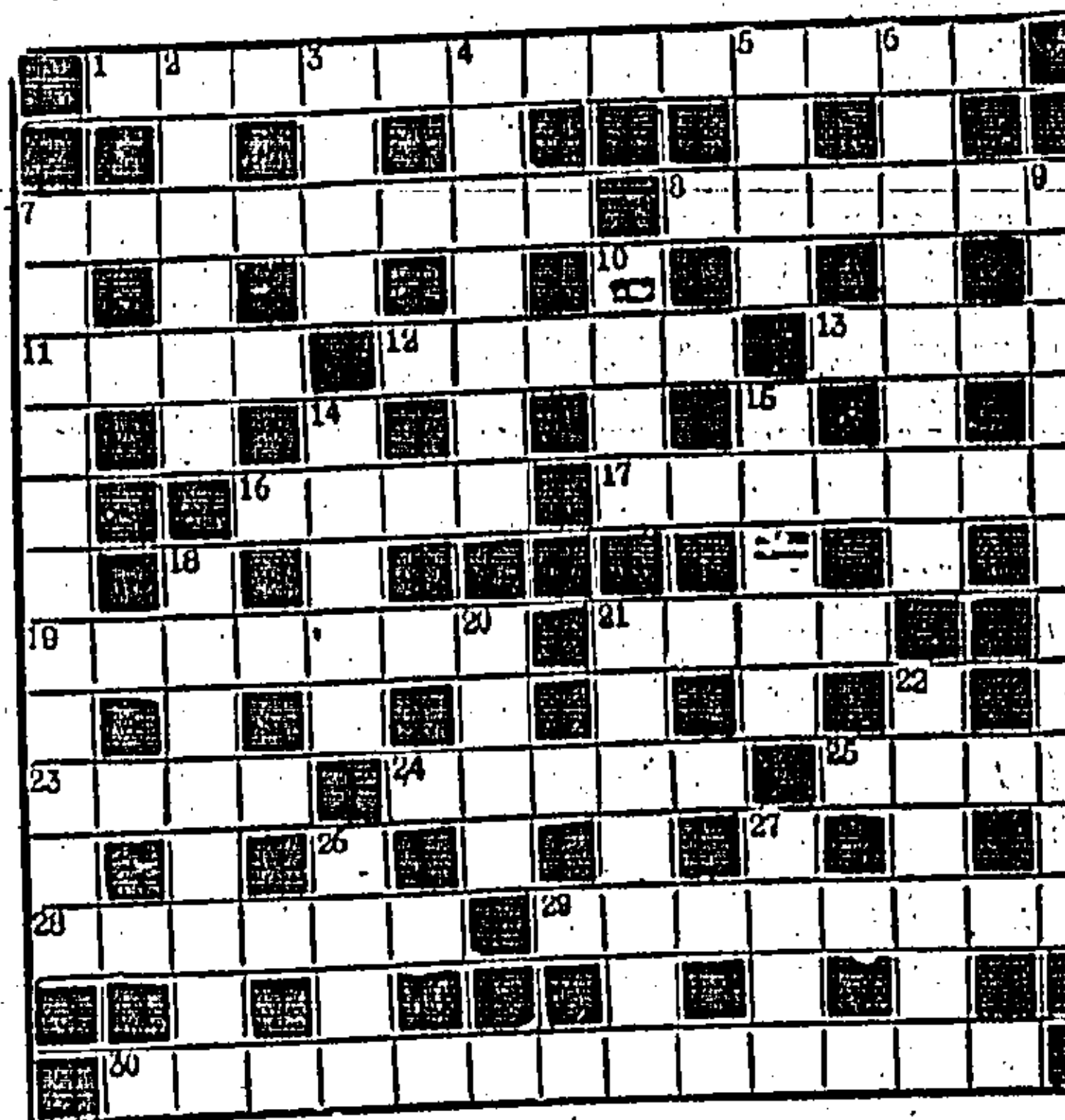
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ACROSS

- Borgia did not belong to this sect.
- Again, revise your dreams and set them in order.
- Barrows; but if for costers, very old ones.
- Guard article carefully, and hand in early at Ravenna. I'll have several sorts then (hidden).
- And that's all.
- The opening is narrow but well illuminated.
- Sounded between both sides of a ladder.
- This could be funnier.
- Ideal place for the occupation of students.
- Hands across the sea.
- Hidden in Clue 11.
- A this is pleasantly interested. This is dived.
- Stands for Byzantium in Greek.
- Naively mean in part.
- This hold is a tight one.
- Unable to go out? Yes, well there's comfort in that, though, on the whole, not at all easy.

DOWN

- Flourishing.
- Hidden in Clue 11.
- Wanting, but not really mad.
- Vulgar way of spelling victuals.
- Not at all the strange flower it might look (two words, 4, 4).
- Why give the Communist her jewellery as false accents? (Two words, 3, 8).

- You get in at once though the gate is at the other end: ask anyone!
- Cheeseparing, in short.
- In the eye this will make a young dog almost ill.
- Flowers for Cockney nags.
- Drive a nail in the mast for the charm.
- Sticks: no use for kindling.
- Might I describe this as a boxer in an English cathedral city?
- Indian district famous for its lights.
- Hidden in Clue 11.
- Eastern city in which the tourist may be reminded of himself.

Yesterday's Solution

ASPARAGUS TRIED
NAPASARUOBSA
DENTIST NINEPIN
ENTONDEEAND
SPITFOLIO THEE
LEPPNASSAL
SHEBANG LUPIN I
LUBBERDUBBER
ADARERAFRICAN
UAMERHESHOIN
GAMPEVALBSOAIN
HABBOBAMBO
TUGGING BORAGGY
ELETTETETETET
RIBBS DUCHESSES

Chuckles From The Hospitals

IN the accident ward of a certain hospital an irrepressible Cockney was awaiting treatment. His clothes were torn, his eyes were blackened, and his face was covered with blood. But he turned brightly to a miserable-looking individual beside him and said: "This must be my lucky day. I was making a bee-line to put a double on when I was knocked out unexpectedly. An' they've just told me that both the horses are down, so I'm five bob in pocket."

In a certain military hospital the "bed patients" were called at 4.30, while the "up patients" were allowed to sleep on until 7 a.m. A new orderly, who was a bit hazy about the distinctions, went to the bed of an "up patient," a notoriously irascible old sergeant-major, and shook him vigorously. "Hi!" he shouted. "Are you one of the fellows I don't have to wake up early?"

A mistake is frequently responsible for much of the merriment which enlivens the ward, and, in another military hospital, when a private reported sick with his feet, an orderly was instructed to give him a hot footbath with bicarbonate of soda, and to let his feet soak for an

hour. Within the hour an excited orderly approached the sister and complained. "That private's feet are paralysed now. He can't so much as move a toe."

Investigation showed that the wrong bottle had been used, and that instead of bicarbonate, the orderly had added to the footbath powdered gelatine.

The usual company of "regulars" were chatting discussing symptoms in the dispensary of the local hospital. As a newcomer entered, she was greeted brightly by a friend. "Good morning, Mrs. Smith; we were just saying that we hadn't seen Mrs. Brown for two or three times back, and we think she must be ill."

In similar vein is the story of the very talkative woman who was told to hold a thermometer in her mouth until the attendant returned. Then they promptly forgot all about her, with the result that it was the better part of an hour before the thermometer was removed.

"Oh, doctor!" she gushed. "That thing had done me a power of good. I feel a different woman already."

They tried to break the news to the charwoman that her husband had just fallen from a scaffolding, and that he was now in hospital, with a fractured thigh.

"He would!" was the aggrieved reply. "And fine he knew it was my half-day off, and me with a free ticket for the music-hall!"

One of the patients in a large hospital was suspected as a "mental" case, and when the visiting surgeon asked him one morning, "How are you to-day?" he received the reply, "Fine, doctor, fine! How could I be otherwise with all those beautiful nurses to attend on me?"

"He must be mental," the surgeon commented in an aside as he moved on. And then he wondered why the Sister was so frigid in her manner that morning.

Then there is the tale of the tired, rather unkempt woman in the dispensary. She was holding her baby very clumsily, and the Sister went up to her and asked rather sharply, "Don't you know how to hold a baby yet? I suppose this must be your first."

"No!" came the matter-of-fact announcement. "My sixteenth."

The Sister decided that no further advice was needed here. There was unconscious irony in the story of the two miles, newly returned from hospital, who were playing at "operations."

"And how is your patient?" they were asked.

"The operation was most successful," one of the little ones declared grandly; "and the patient is dead."

Equally innocent was the double meaning in the letter sent to a medical missionary from the husband of one of his native patients in Africa.

"I have much pleasure to inform you that my dearly unfortunate wife will be no longer under your kind treatment, she having left this world for the other on the night of the 27th."

A very austere Sister had the friendly habit of always giving a good-night kiss to any tiny tot who came among her patients. One special favourite had been moved to the

Such a clean refreshing flavour...

Odol

MOUTH WASH

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

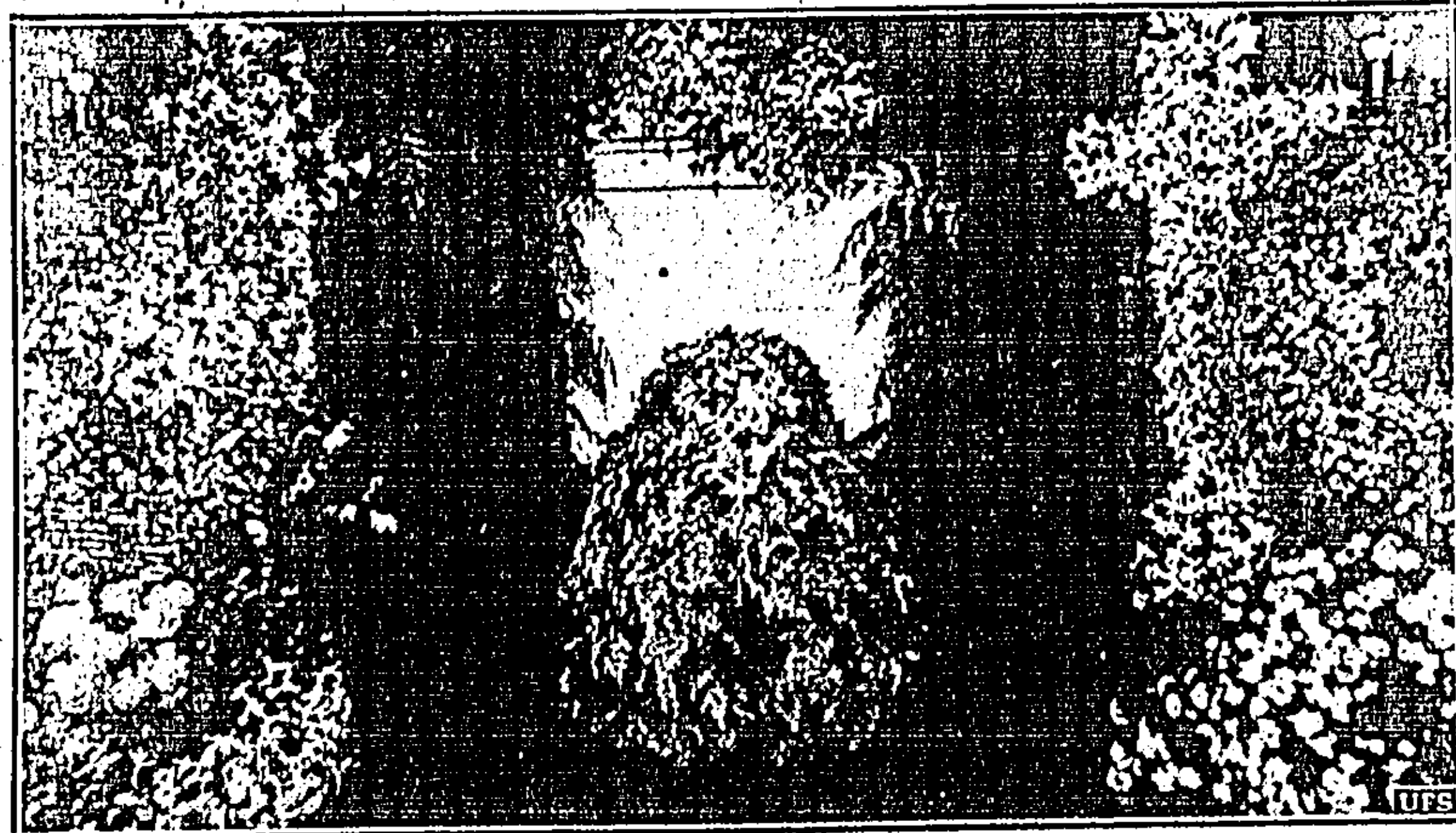
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Here is a picture out of the Rockefeller family album, showing John D. Rockefeller, the late former oil king with some of his kin. Mr. Rockefeller is at left. Others, left to right, are Mary Ann, a cousin; Lucy Ann, a cousin; William, Jr., a brother, and Frank, another cousin. Mr. Rockefeller's wish to live to 100 was not granted. Death occurred in his 97th year.



John Davison Rockefeller, only son of the late former oil king and one of the two surviving children among five. He took over his father's business affairs when Mr. Rockefeller retired in 1911.



Placed before a large bay window in the living room of the estate at Pocantico Hills, N.Y., is the fern-draped coffin of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., former oil king. Floral pieces stand at either side. Private funeral service was held in the same room where similar rites were given Mrs. Rockefeller in 1915.



One of the later activities of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was golf. Although he rarely played more than nine holes he took much interest in the game. Here he is shown on the private course he maintained on his estate in Cleveland, Ohio. He had another course at Pocantico Hills, N.Y.

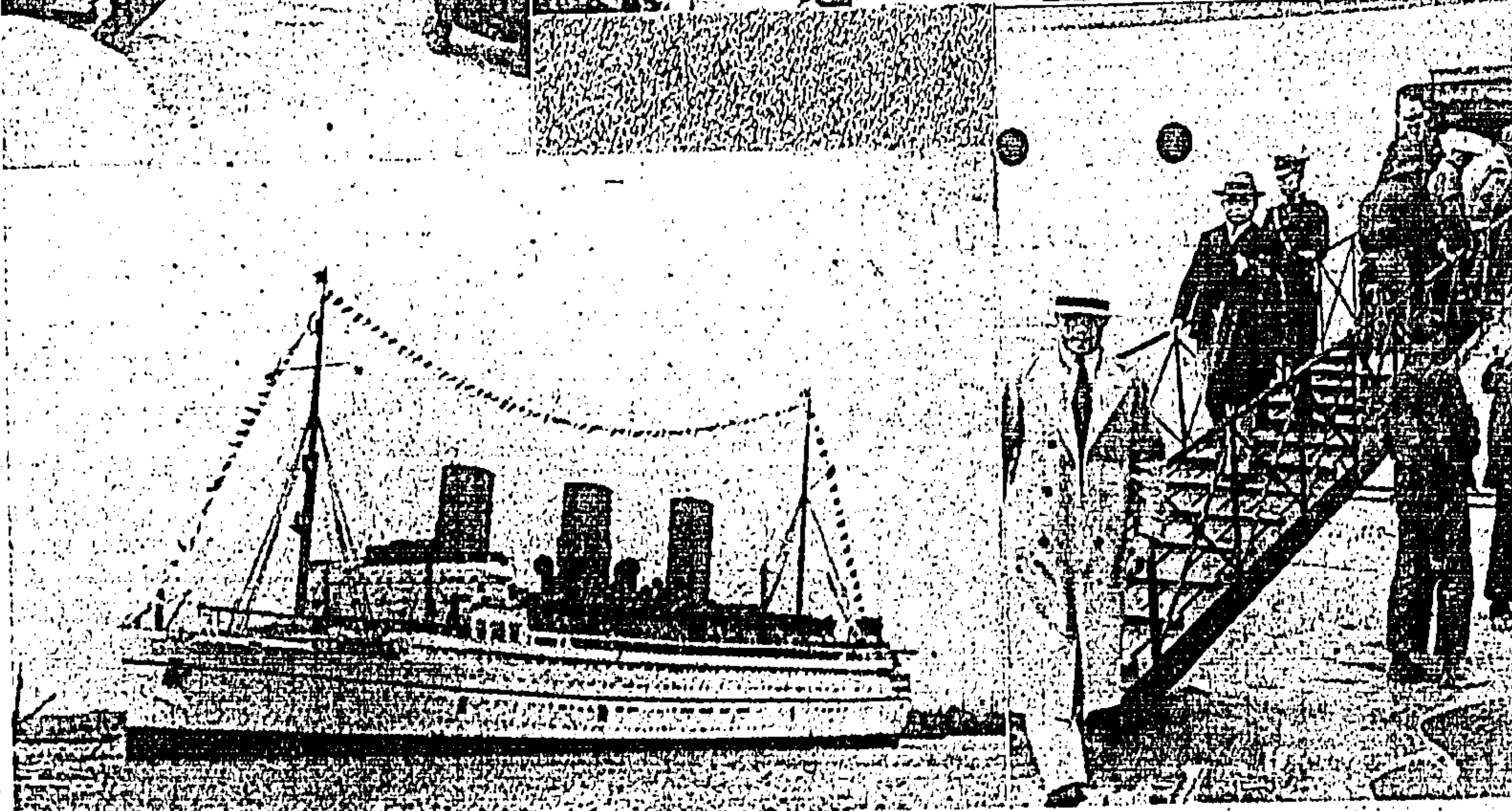
THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office: 15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
 Authorised Capital £3,000,000
 Subscribed Capital 1,800,000
 Paid-up Capital 1,050,000
 Reserve Fund and Res. 1,247,000

BANKERS.
 The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:
 Bangkok, Bombay, Calcutta, Colombo, Delhi, Hongkong, Kowloon, Madras, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Yokohama.

HONGKONG BRANCH.
 Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
 Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON,
 Manager.



A large crowd awaited the arrival of the Empress of Japan in Shanghai last week as that vessel arrived in port to dock at the new Jukong Wharf, bringing a full list of passengers from Hongkong and Manila. The above photographs show several glimpses of the unusual proceedings as the \$5,000,000 project was virtually christened. Interested in coming to Shanghai in a new way, passengers are shown leaving ship, upper left and lower right, as their friends braved the rain to greet them (upper right). The vessel is shown in full view, lower left, as she drew slowly alongside.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920.)

Authorised Capital £5,000,000
 Subscribed and Paid-up £2,594,100
 Reserve Fund £1,000,000

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 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

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TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT:—TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and D. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' SERVICES:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum. Executions and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON,
 Manager.
 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00
 Paid-up Capital \$ 5,598,690.00
 Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,716,720.75

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG
 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.

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KAN TONG FO, Chief Manager.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
 Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
 Reserve Funds:—
 Hongkong Currency Reserve \$ 8,000,000
 Hongkong Reserve \$ 10,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

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Hon. Mr. A. T. Johnson, Deputy Chairman.

J. K. Douglas, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq., A. H. Compton, Esq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, S. H. Dodwell, Esq., T. E. Pearce, Esq., J. H. Masson, Esq., A. L. Shields, Esq.

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KAN TONG FO, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
 Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
 Reserve Funds:—
 Hongkong Currency Reserve \$ 8,000,000
 Hongkong Reserve \$ 10,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital \$ 5,598,690.00

Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,716,720.75

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG

10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.

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Sale Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG FO, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1833
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
 Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
 Reserve Fund £3,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Amoy, Bangkok, Batavia, Bata, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hongkong, Kowloon, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Tientsin, Yokohama.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' SERVICES:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum. Executions and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000

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General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

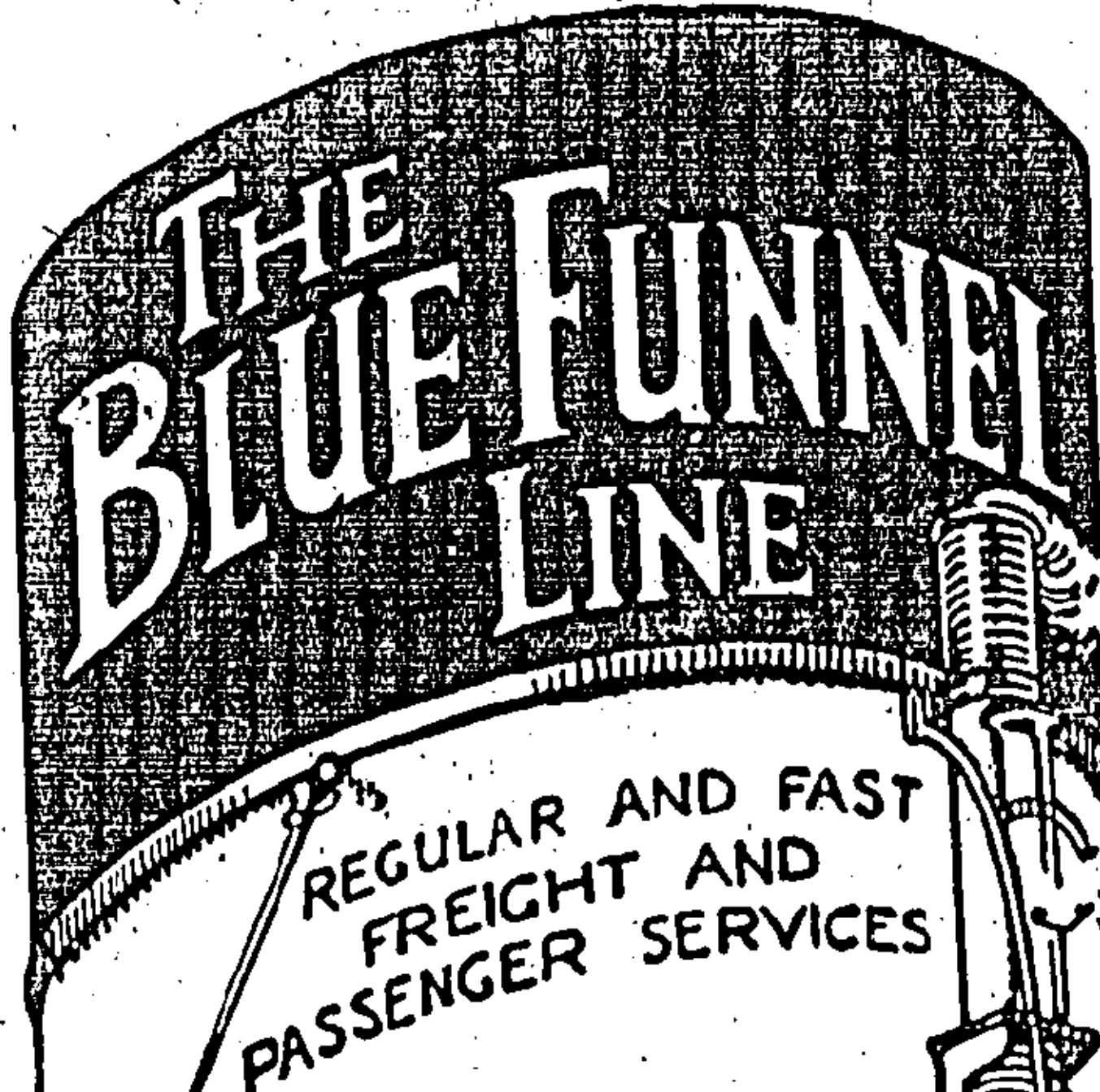
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT:—TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and D. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' SERVICES:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum. Executions and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.



LONDON SERVICE
AGAMEMNON sails 14th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
SARPEDON sails 28th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
ANTIOCHUS sails 23rd July for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
 (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

PACIFIC SERVICE
TALTHYBIUS sails 19th July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE
DEUCALION Due 4 July. From U. K. via Straits.
PYRRHIUS Due 6 July. From N. Y. via Manila.
TALTHYBIUS Due 10 July. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.

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Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon July 6th
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 Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec, down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.
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WINKO

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

"Miss the Mocha" to "Schubert's Serenade"



She's terrific! In a mad, merry yarn from the writer of "Mr. Deeds"

Grace Moore
WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE
CARY GRANT
"THE MERRY GENTLEMAN"
"THE MERRY GENTLEMAN"
"THE MERRY GENTLEMAN"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ALSO LATEST CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR
"IN MY GONDOLA"

NEXT CHANGE WILLIAM POWELL in
Warner Bros. "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"

QUEENS
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31455

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Here's the New Girl in Your Dream
in a Great Heart
Singing Drama



THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF
with JOHN BEAL
JOAN FONTAINE
PHILIP HUSTON
RKO RADIO PICTURE
Directed by Lew Landau
Produced by Cliff Reid

NEXT CHANGE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"

Special Added Attraction
Coronation of **KING GEORGE VI.**
In Superb Technicolor

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30
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HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



Harry Leon Wilson's
Boy Wonder Comes
Roaring to Life!

BUNKER BEAN
With OWEN DAVIS, JR.
LOUISE LATIMER
Robert McWade
Jessie Ralph

TO-MORROW JACK BUCHANAN in
United Artists' Release "WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"

URGENT
SUMMER CLOTHING - ALL SORTS
AND SIZES
will be gratefully received by the
HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
11, ICE HOUSE STREET
on
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
from 10.30 to 12.00 noon.

WAR MACHINES GOBBLE WORLD STEEL OUT POT



In the town Carlsruhe musicians from all parts of Germany are gathered in order to participate with their different instruments in the first German National Music Feast. The picture shows some of the accordion players.

\$5 BILL DEBT MAY LAND ONE IN PRISON

New York, June 12.

It is theoretically possible for a man owing a five dollar debt to become so encumbered in a series of legal procedures that he may land in a New York City Gaol.

It is even possible for him to be put in gaol before being tried and found guilty of not paying the debt.

If fraud, negligence or one of a number of other sorts of culpability appear involved in the debt, the debtor can be gaoled after the judgment or even before trial of the case, if the judge deems it advisable to hold the debtor for trial.

In the event that a debtor comes from another State, so that he might secure the jurisdiction, his chances of landing in gaol are even greater. In his case no proof of fraud or negligence is required to put him in gaol for non-settlement.

There is still another way in which New Yorkers can be gaoled as a result of their debts, when no fraud or negligence is involved.

A New York judge recently gave a person the option of going to gaol or paying a \$50 fine for disregarding letters asking a debt be paid. The letters, the judge held, were court documents and by ignoring them, the debtor became guilty of contempt of court.—United Press.

CURFEW

A CURFEW law for children is to be established in Quebec City. The municipal authorities are now deciding at what hour it shall ring.

SCRAMBLE TO BUY ARMS MATERIAL

London.
A world scramble for steel is the result of the stupendous armaments race which is now in progress.

From all parts of the world come reports of a shortage of iron and steel. Britain needs more for its rearmament plan; the United States producers are pressed to cope with the rising tide of orders; Germany is strictly rationing steel, and France is exporting more. One result may be to handicap Japan in the threatened naval building race.

There is a world survey of the situation. The British ship-building, motor-car manufacturing, engineering and general building trades are already feeling the effects of the world shortage of steel which threatens to hamper Britain's rearmament plans.

"We are watching the raw material supplies very closely, and it is hoped that we shall find some country ready to export to Britain before the end of this year," Sir William Larke, director of the British Iron and Steel Federation, declared.

"With all the steel producers of the world running close to capacity, a great strain is being thrown upon supplies of pig iron and scrap."

Although steel production in Britain reached a record high last year, great increases of imports from the continent were necessary to meet British needs. The Iron and Steel Federation is keeping a close hand on prices, and some system of rationing available supplies of steel according to relative national importance of construction for which the steel is required can be expected from the strong steel trade organization.

Energetic steps are being taken to increase production, and these are hoped to overcome some of the difficulties soon.

For instance, all available scrap metal is to be released immediately for the use of the British iron and steel industry. World demand for iron scrap and waste has been increasing and there has been a sharp rise in British exports with consequent shortage in the home market. Everything indicated a coming sharp rise in prices, thus increasing the burden of the rearmament plan, but the agreement is expected to check this.

THE SHORTAGE OF STEEL IN THE UNITED STATES IS BECOMING SO GREAT THAT BRITISH INQUIRIES ARE BEING IGNORED. Steel producers are unable to fill orders which are rapidly accumulating, especially since the settlement of the motor strike and resumption of production by General Motors.

FRANCE
French iron is helping to arm Britain and Germany. Demand from these two neighbours helped to make the total of French iron ore production in 1936 to 33,208,000 tons, nearly 2,000,000 tons more than the previous year. The shortage of steel, which was noted when Britain's rearmament programme began, resulted in an increase of Britain's imports from France from 92,000 tons to 236,000 tons in the course of a year.

Germany, however, whose arms programme is France's worst concern, was responsible for the largest single rise in the catalogue of French exports. Germany imported 2,793,000 tons of French ore in 1936, compared with 5,862,000 tons in the previous year. This figure for 1936 was only 2,608,000 and in the depression year of 1932 fell as low as 712,000 tons.

Belgium and Luxembourg, which rank high among Europe's steel and armament centres, still top the list of customers for French iron mines with a total consumption of 10,110,000 tons. Although the French mines have reached their highest production figure since the depression they have still to approach the level of 50,731,000 tons for 1929.

GERMANY
Strict rationing of steel, so precious for arms, is in force in Germany. Steel girders for buildings, for instance, are only allotted in accordance with the national importance of the work. That is believed to be the reason for the long delay in the completion of Berlin's new underground railway. If German armament is stimulated further by the British programme there is a prospect of a complete standstill in the building industry.

JAPAN
Because of the world steel shortage, with its increase in prices, the Japanese government has decided to suspend the import duty on pig iron and steel for two years. The decrease in revenue will be made up by more taxation.

assisted by
BASSANO RAMGOPAL
The Brilliant Young Hindu Dancer.



For the first time in the history of the race a woman owner won the Derby with her "Middyn Sun." The picture shows the glad owner, Mrs. G. B. Miller leading in the winner.

TENSION IN DOCKYARDS

Workers Afraid To
Talk Openly
UNKNOWN
SPIES

SOME startling statements about conditions in Government dockyards were made at a recent conference of the amalgamated Engineering Union at Scarborough.

Alderman H. M. Medland, Lord Mayor of Plymouth, referring to the recent dockyard dismissals, disclosed a statement made by Sir Samuel Hoare (then First Lord of the Admiralty) to a deputation of trade-union leaders.

Sir Samuel, he said, told them he felt such cases were going to be very rare, but cases might still arise in which the evidence could not be disclosed, and in which the Admiralty could not run the risk of any inconclusive inquiry which might leave in the service men who could not be trusted.

WORKMEN'S FEARS
"Let me say at once," continued Alderman Medland, "that the general body of men employed in Government dockyards have nothing but the greatest hatred and contempt for anyone who would deliberately sabotage work and endanger the lives of their fellow men."

The procedure of secretary, however, had caused great tension, after the dismissals. Workers in the dockyards were almost afraid to talk openly to their fellow craftsmen, as they were not sure when they were talking to a spy.

SMASH ON JAW

"In 35 years' service I have never known such tension among the men," he said. "No man knew who was the man behind."

"It is an offence to carry matches. One man asked for a light at smoking time. He was surprised, instead of getting a match, to get a smash on the jaw, because the other thought him a spy."

"There are agents of the C.I.D. dressed in overalls associating with the men. That is against everything we call British."

The conference passed on to the Standing Orders Committee, with a view to it being placed on the agenda of the Labour Party's conference, a resolution praising the Labour Party Work in connection with the dismissals.

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ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 56968

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

A STAR-STUDDED CAST IN A THRILLING
OUTDOOR ROMANCE!

CASSIDY'S PAIS TURN AGAINST HIM
IN HIS MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE!

Clarence E. Mulford's
BORDERLAND
WILLIAM BOYD JIMMY ELLISON
Griggs Halliday - Stephen Martin - Clarence West
A Paramount Picture - A Harry Sherman Production

ADDED: Paramount Pictorial
& Latest Paramount News

TO-MORROW "FIRST BABY"
20th Century Fox Picture with JOHNNY DOWNS - SHIRLEY DEANE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
THEATRE
2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

RAPID-FIRE DOMESTIC COMEDY
FILLED WITH LAUGHTER AND SURPRISES!

JOHN BENNETT CARY GRANT
Wedding Present
Two flighty lovers who are almost married...and want to stay that way...get a big push into matrimony

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Directed by Richard Wallace
Based on the play by Richard Llewellyn
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in "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

A UNIVERSAL COMEDY-HIT!

MR. HUGH WILSON HONGKONG UNIVERSITY

NOMINATED FOR AMERICAN
STATE DEPARTMENT POST

Washington, June 20.
President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Hugh Wilson as Assistant Secretary of State.—United Press.
Mr. Hugh Wilson, who is 52 years of age, was appointed Private Secretary to the American Minister to Portugal in 1911, and the following year went to Guatemala as Secretary to the U. S. Legation. He later served in Buenos Aires, Berlin, Vienna, Washington, D.C., Bern, and Tokyo.
From 1924 to 1927 he was Chief of the Division of Current Information and also of the Executive Committee of the Foreign Service Personnel Board. Since 1927 he has been Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Switzerland.
He has served in various capacities on Committees at Geneva, and in 1930 was adviser to the London Naval Conference.

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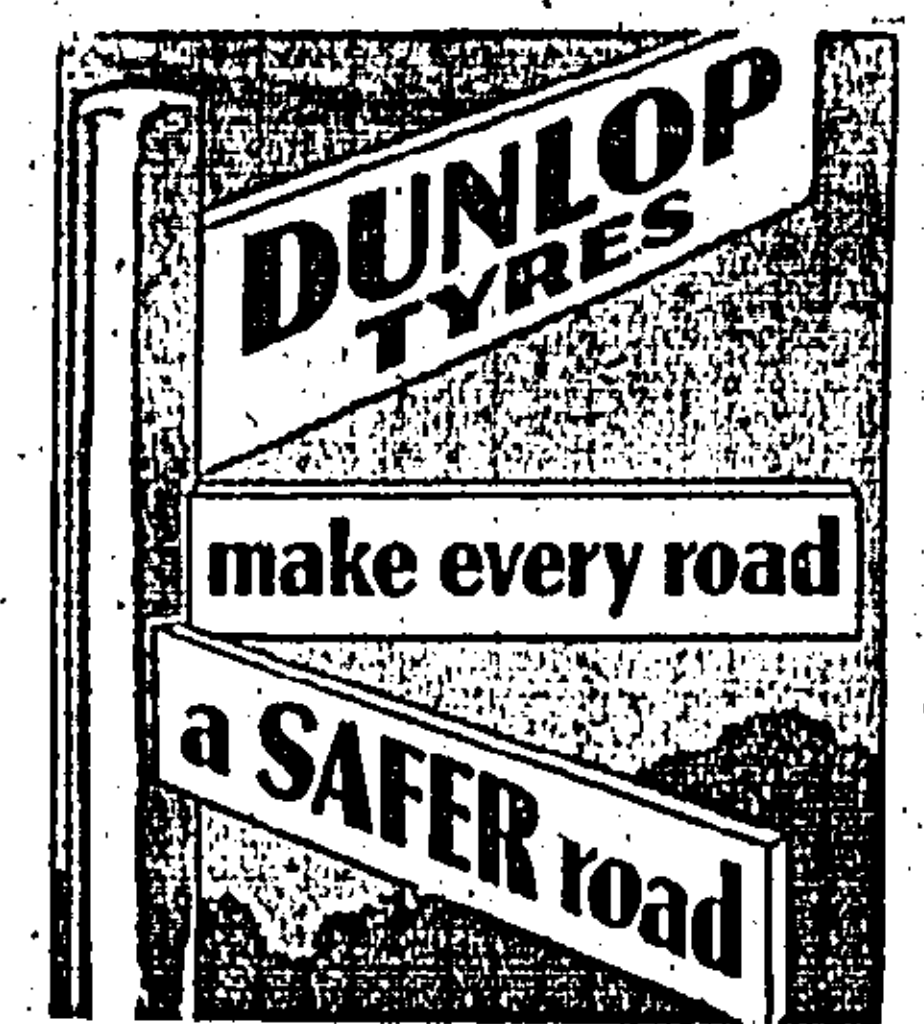
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FRANCE MUST DEVALUE TO AVERT PANIC

Bonnet Warns Chamber And Wins Support

DICTATORIAL POWERS FOR CHAUTEUPS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, June 30.

Late last night M. Georges Bonnet, harassed Minister of Finance, told the Chamber of Deputies that the franc must be devalued to avert a national panic.

He indicated he was negotiating with Britain and the United States for a new tripartite financial agreement.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Deputies, by 383 to 225, had endorsed M. Camille Chautemps with almost dictatorial powers to deal with the crisis, defeating the Rightist attempts to force amendments through which would limit the powers of the Prime Minister.—United Press.

Communist Support

Paris, June 30.

After M. Georges Bonnet had spoken to the Chamber of Deputies, the Communists stated they would support the Government.

M. Bonnet outlined some of the measures planned to restore French finances. He emphasised the Budget must be balanced and that it was essential no new expenses be incurred which would not show a profitable counterpart. The Treasury needs 30,000,000,000 francs, necessitating a further advance from the Bank of France, entailing modification of existing monetary laws.

M. Bonnet declared the Government would maintain all voted social reforms.

He added they had only 20,000,000 francs left in the Treasury account, and intimated that London and Washington had assented to his proposals.

The debate was twice suspended owing to uproars in the Chamber, but finally the confidence vote was passed by 380 to 225.—Reuter.

Wants Open Road

Paris, June 29.

It is understood that the French Government has requested the assent of London and Washington, to allow the franc to drop to a level of 125 to the pound sterling.

M. Georges Bonnet, the Finance Minister, states the Government wishes to suppress the regulation in the monetary law pegging the franc to a lower limit of 43 milligrammes of gold, which would be inconvenient in the event of pressure on the franc.

In other words, M. Bonnet wishes to be able to devalue further if necessary.

On the question as to whether he was in agreement on French policy with Great Britain and the United States, M. Bonnet indicated that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, would make statements shortly.

There has been an enormous drain of gold from France. M. Bonnet is understood to have told the Finance Committee that the gold outflow amounted to 2,500,000,000 francs from June 23 to June 28, and to 5,200,000,000 francs from June 1 to June 22.

The deficit on the ordinary Budget was 6,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000, and on the extraordinary Budget 8,500,000,000 francs, M. Bonnet warned.

Little Ready Money

The Finance Minister is said to have stated that the ready money at the disposal of the Government totals only 20,000,000 francs.

The Government has demanded an advance of 400,000,000 francs to meet its current expenditure.—Reuter.

Narrow Support

Paris, June 29.

The Chamber of Deputies' Finance Committee has adopted the Government's planary powers bill unanimously, but by the narrow vote of 17-16.

Five Communists and three Socialists abstained from voting.

China Wants 40,000,000 Men In Arms

Nanking, June 30.

The capital has taken the lead in the enforcement of the conscription laws. The city government, in co-operation with the military police, are completing a report of the number of able-bodied men in the city and it is hoped to draft at least 30,000 into the army between the ages of 20 and 25.

Nanking's conscription programme provides for the training of 40,000,000 Chinese throughout the country.—Reuter.

NEW COINS ARRIVE IN COLONY

Ten-Cent Pieces Like
English Sixpence

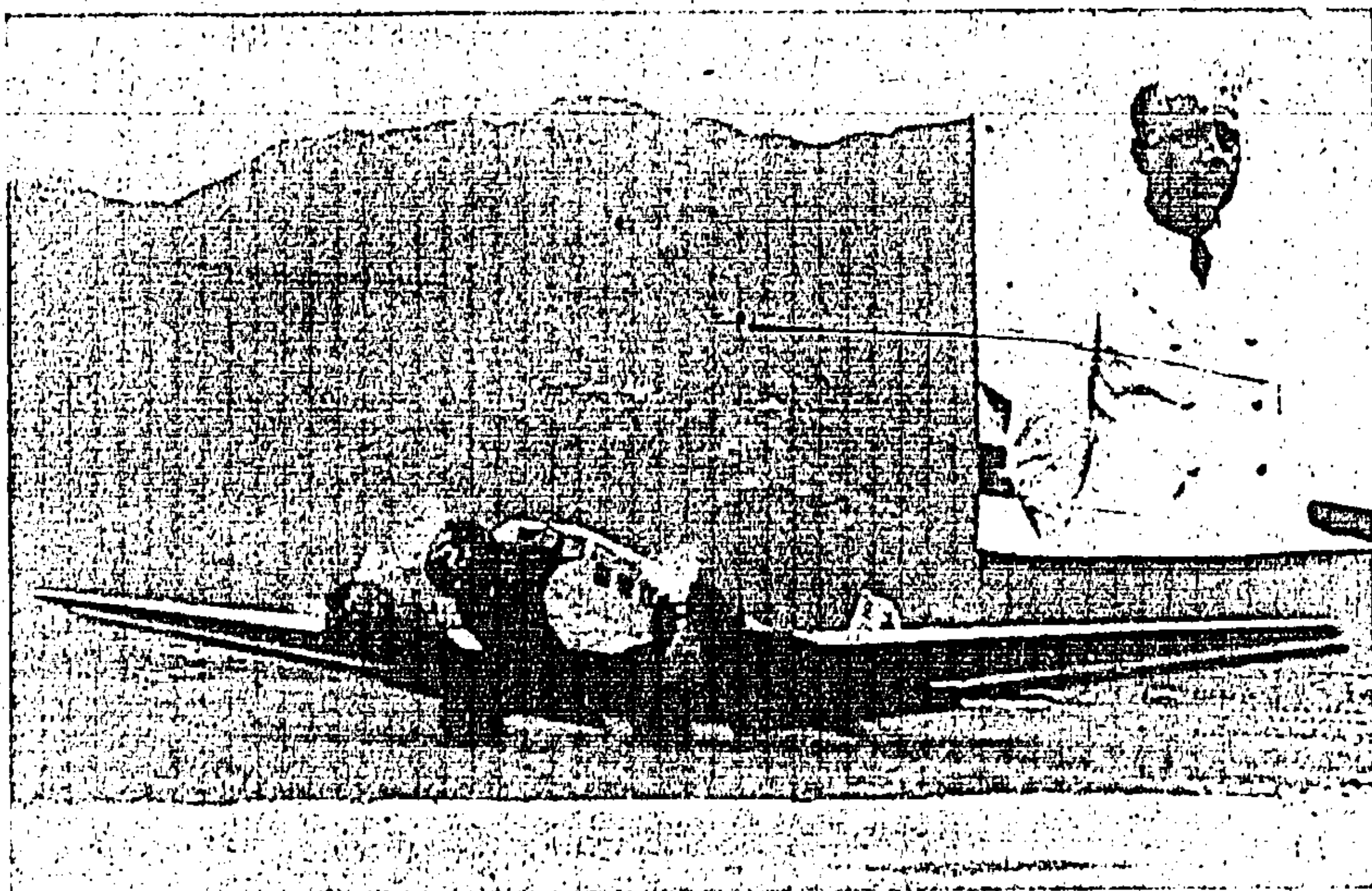
New ten-cent pieces of a different metal and design have arrived in Hongkong and are waiting to be put into circulation.

The new coins are of nickel and bear the head of King George VI. They are slightly larger and thinner than the present ten-cent piece, being more like the sixpence of English currency. An entirely different milling has been designed for the edge, the chief purpose of this being to defeat the counterfeiters by making an edge almost impossible to duplicate with any degree of success. This milling comprises a row of dots round the coin, with raised lines on each side.

Shipments of these coins have been coming in by P. and O. liners regularly, but owing to the enormous amount of work that the Mint at Home has had to undertake of recent months with coinage and Coronation medals, it has proved impossible to produce a sufficient quantity of the new Hongkong ten-cent coins to enable the authorities to put them into circulation yet. The Treasury has been reluctant to announce the new coin because of this insufficiency fearing that the announcement would provoke an extraordinary rush of Chinese to acquire it. Actually, it is improbable that the Treasury will receive enough coins to enable them to issue to the public before October, and it is impossible to get any specimens now.

It is gratifying to know that measures have been taken to deal with the continuous menace of bad money by devising the new and complicated edging for the new coins as the present ten-cent piece, made of cupro-nickel and put into circulation nearly two years ago, has been largely counterfeited. It is confidently expected that the harder nickel will be entirely satisfactory.

EURASIA PLANE ARRIVES HERE



Hongkong was linked with another aerial service yesterday, when the giant tri-motored 15-passenger plane of the Eurasia Corporation arrived here on her first flight from Peking to this Colony. The machine again left early this morning on the return trip. Picture shows the plane at Kai Tak, with the pilot, Captain H. Hertzog, inset: (Photo: Staff Photographer).

China's Aims In Financing Are Revealed

Dr. Kung Amplifies Early
Hints Of Policy

Anxious To Draw U.S. Investments

Washington, June 29.

After a conference with President F. D. Roosevelt to-day, Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, revealed that his Government wants foreign funds to finance internal loans, at present made at 8 per cent., and in addition is interested in commercial credits abroad. In effect his plan would be for "installment buying" of specific commodities.

He was not interested in foreign loans for new purposes, Mr. Kung said, and wished to avoid a consortium loan.

China's customs receipts showed a surplus of \$150,000,000 (Chinese currency), he added, after payments were guaranteed on all foreign loans outstanding.

"It is possible China will be interested in a conversion scheme whereby the present interest amounting to about 8 per cent. on \$2,000,000,000 (Chinese currency) would be reduced to 4 per cent., thus saving \$80,000,000, which may be used for reconstruction."

Dr. Kung said he was unable to state the precise terms of his conversations with Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of State and Treasury respectively, except that they were upon subjects of common interest to Chinese and Americans.

AVOIDS SILVER QUESTION

He did not intend to raise the silver question, he went on, China had had large deposits in United States banks since her silver sales in America. Banks did not pay interest on this money. This situation demonstrated that there were vast amounts of capital, whose owners were seeking a profitable investment. Some would probably be glad to obtain four per cent. from a China conversion loan, instead of nothing, particularly in view of the fact that China's credit had been firmly reestablished.

Dr. Kung drew attention to the recent arrangements for resuming payments on all outstanding loans to the United States.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

China, he disclosed, had projected a five-year economic plan, designed to include enlarged domestic manufactures and to reduce the country's dependency upon imports, firstly because foreign purchases were costly, secondly, because the source of supply might be cut off in an emergency.

"With such development the buying power of the Chinese will be increased. Your country has an advantageous position vis-a-vis China. First, the two countries have an unbroken record of traditional friendship; secondly they are neighbours across the Pacific, both with the same ideals of democracy. Therefore in

Powers Still At Deadlock

NON-INTERVENTION PACT NOW THREATENED WITH FINAL DESTRUCTION

Paris, June 29.

It is reliably reported that Britain and France have provisionally agreed to end the international non-intervention control scheme and recognise the belligerent rights of both sides in the Spanish civil war if the Italians and Germans maintain their present attitude.

Italy and Germany have clearly revealed their determination to block the Anglo-French proposal to take over the full control of the Spanish patrol. It is believed there will be a show-down Friday.

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, proposes now that Britain should have the responsibility of patrolling the coast controlled by the Loyalists and that Anglo-French warships should patrol that section of the coast which the Insurgents control.

Others represented at the meeting to-day were Russia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Portugal. Only Portugal indicated any sympathy with the Anglo-German attitude.

Meanwhile, a Lisbon despatch says that two more German warships have left Lagos for the Mediterranean.—United Press.

BRITAIN STILL HOPEFUL

London, June 29.

Although the situation remains grave as long as Germany and Italy oppose the Anglo-French neutrality patrol proposals, it is believed that satisfaction is felt in British circles that much of the non-intervention system remains intact.

There was no indication at to-day's meeting of the important nine-power sub-committee that the Italian and German attitude goes beyond withdrawal from active participation in the control plan.

OBSERVERS RESIGN

Although German and Italian observers have been obliged to resign from the Non-Intervention Committee's field force, German and Italian merchantmen bound for Spain are still obliged to submit to inspection at one of the international control points. It is uncertain, however, how much longer these two nations will continue to accept this obligation.

It is therefore hoped that at the next meeting of the international committee on Friday, Germany and Italy will be able to define their positions more clearly with regard to the future of the control scheme, and that they may see their way clear towards withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.—Reuter.

ISSUES DISCUSSED

London, June 29.

Proposals for reconstituting the naval observation scheme, under which the United Kingdom and French Governments have agreed to

AMERICA LEADS IN RYDER CUP GOLF STRUGGLE

ONE MATCH AHEAD IN SOUTHPORT FOURSOMES

Southport, June 29.

At the end of the first day's play here in the Ryder Cup golf contest between Britain and United States, the Americans led by two matches to one, with one halved, in the foursomes.

Delivering "Airsteed" In Colony

A plane of the same type as one recently supplied to His Majesty King George VI is due to arrive at Kai Tak aerodrome this afternoon, after a flight from England. This machine is an "Airsteed Envoy" and is being guided on its long flight by Pilot Errington. It is being brought out for a purchaser who placed the order through the Far East Aviation Company.

INSURGENT ADVANCE CONTINUES

Steadily Nearing
Santander

Report of Revolt By Anarchists

Salamanca, June 29.

The Insurgents are continuing their advance in the Bilbao sector.

They are crossing rivers with water up to their arm-pits, for no barrier can withstand them on their march towards Santander.

An insurgent communiqué states: "The only result of enemy counterattacks has been the loss of hundreds of men many of whom fell into our hands."—Reuter.

FAIL TO BREAK THROUGH

Madrid, June 29.

Heavy insurgent attacks on the Jarama front during the past four days have failed in their object of breaking the Government lines.

It is now reported that the Insurgents have given up their efforts and have retreated, leaving a number of casualties and a quantity of war material.—Reuter.

ANARCHISTS REVOLT

Hendaye, June 29.

Reports reaching here from Santander state that Anarchists have attempted to seize the Government. They have assassinated many Socialists. Street fighting is proceeding.—United Press.

CHILDREN REVOLT

Bordeaux, June 29.

Sixty Basque refugee children revolted at Auxerre to-day throwing knives at attendants and demanding to be allowed to return to Spain. The outbreak occurred after an attendant had slapped a child for misbehaviour.

Four of the children have escaped. Sixteen boys revolted at St. Louis Hospital, La Rochelle, insulted the nuns, awakened the patients by singing the Communist song "Internationale" all night. They beat the nuns with their shoes and later clashed with the police.—United Press.

MADRID UNDER FIRE

Madrid, June 29.

Over 50 persons were killed and wounded in a hour's night bombardment here. The majority of the Insurgent shells landed in the centre of the city.—United Press.

FIRE THREATS TO BALMORAL

Aberdeen, June 30.

A raging forest fire has encircled the ancient Balmoral Castle, which is threatened with destruction. Fire-fighters are struggling against the advancing flames.—United Press.

The results were as follows:—
Ed. Dudley and Byron Nelson (U.S.) beat A. H. Padgham and H. Cotton (Britain) 4 and 2.
Ralph Guldahl and Tony Manero (U.S.) beat W. J. Cox and A. J. Lacey (Britain) 2 and 1.
P. Alliss and R. Burton (Britain) beat J. Revolta and Sam Snead 2 and 1.
C. Whitcombe and D. J. Rees (Britain) halved with Gene Sarazen and Densmore Shute.

Dudley and Nelson were three up on the 27th against Padgham and Cotton. The Americans had figures of 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 3, 4, whereas the Englishmen's figures were 5, 0, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 3, 6.

The Americans were regarded as the weakest pair in the contest and their victory over Padgham and Cotton, one of the strongest pairs, was the surprise of the day. Their achievement was due to accurate approaches and steady putting. The Britons often found the bunkers with their tee shots, whereas the Americans made some glorious drives and lovely iron shots.

FINE PUTTING

Padgham missed an 18-inch putt on the seventh, yet held a 10 yarder at the tenth, but Dudley replied with a 5-yard putt on the sixteenth, the Britons taking four to reach the green and thereby giving the visitors the victory.

Alliss and Burton, who won for Britain, were one up at the ninth. The respective cards read:—Alliss and Burton, 3, 0, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 2, 6, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, Revolta and Snead 2, 5, 0, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4. The fine putting of Percy Alliss was the main factor in the British victory, although generally speaking all four players were erratic.

Gene Sarazen and Densmore Shute squared their match with Charles Whitcombe and D. J. Rees at the ninth. The Americans' score was 2, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 5, 3, 4, 5, 6, 5, 4. The Britons had a card of 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 6. Rees was the hero of the afternoon's play. He was half stymied at (Continued on Page 5.)

CUBS BEAT CARDINALS

New York Keeping
Pace With Leaders

Pirates Twice Down Reds

New York, June 29.

Chicago Cubs established themselves more firmly at the top of the National League table to-day by defeating St. Louis Cardinals by 11 runs to nine after a game in which the lead changed hands five times. St. Louis did not deserve better, for the fielders blundered into four errors. Cubs hit 14 to the Cardinals' 11. Herman cracking out a homer. But Padgett, Mize and J. Martin all hit circuits for the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati twice, two to one in the opener, 13 to six in the night-cap.

New York kept pace with the leaders by downing the Phillies, four to three, after ten innings.

Brooklyn and Boston battled for twelve innings before a run was scored, the Bruins finally getting a runner home. Fette pitched the whole route for the Bruins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York narrowly won from Philadelphia; three to two. Dickey and Selkirk hitting homers for the Yankees, Moses for the Athletics.

Chicago out-hit Detroit, scoring three to two. Goslin gave Tigers a home run.

Cleveland, with Hale's circuit drive, broke through St. Louis' lead and won seven to five.

Washington and Boston played a 12-innings two-all game which was abandoned on account of darkness.—Reuter.

You can make this sun hat in two hours

*It's all done from
one square of pique*

DIAGRAM below shows you the shape of the hat when it's spread out flat; both sides are exactly the same. Draw out the measurements on a sheet of stiff white paper. Centre line, C to D, is 14 inches; width E to F is 8 1/2 inches.

Cut the slots A and B roughly where they are marked on the diagram, and mark the lines G, where press studs will go. The bow in the front of the hat will go through slots A; the shaped band which ties at the back, keeping the hat on your head, will go through slots B.

Fold the paper along the dotted lines and try it on to see how it fits. By pinning it where the press studs will be, and running a tape through the slots, you will be able to make it fit your head.

When you are sure you've got all the measurements right, cut the pattern down the centre line, C to D, keeping one half as cutting-out pattern. Fold a piece of pique (which must be 14 inches long, 9 inches wide) in two down the centre. Pin it on to the paper pattern and cut out, marking positions of folds and slots in pencil.

Do this twice, for the hat is made in double material, rather like a collar, stitched on the wrong side, then turned inside out and pressed.

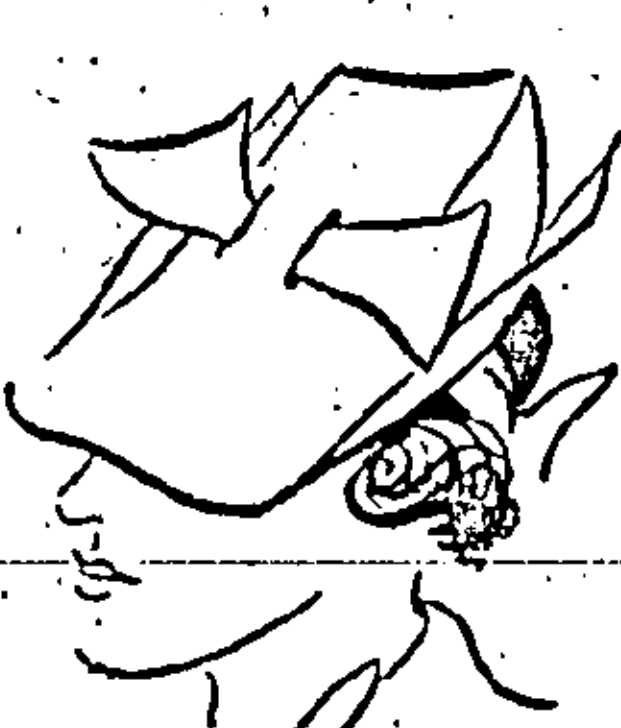
When your two identical pieces are cut out, tack them together and machine all round the edges. Leave one end (C to F) open for turning the hat inside out. (You can stitch this up by hand when the hat is pressed.)

Then press the folds into place, and try the hat on to make sure the press studs and slots are in the right position. Cut out slots and buttonhole round them. Sew on press studs (G). Cut two shaped strips for tie (H), and bow for front (I).

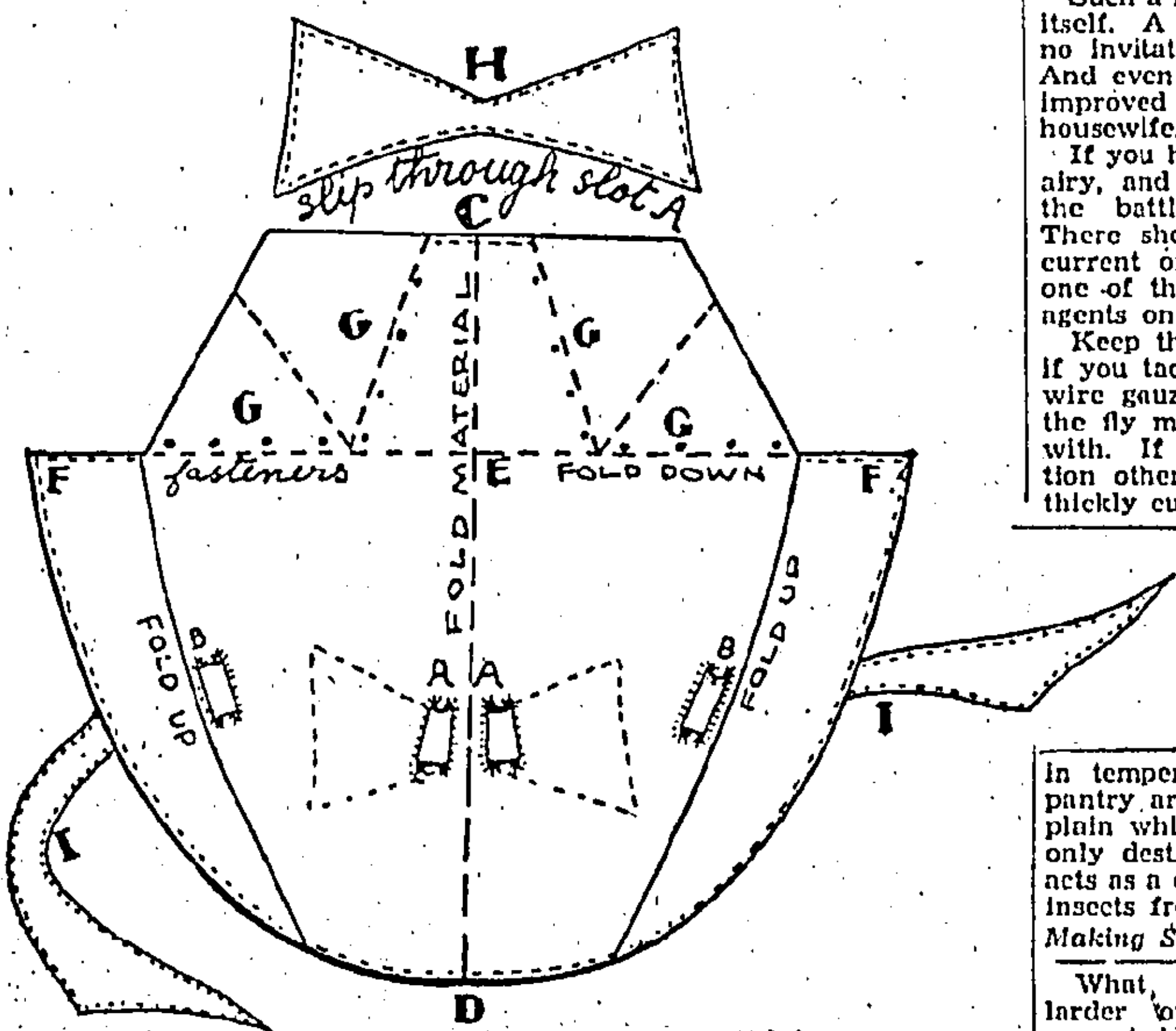
Thread the bow through slots A; the strips through slots B, and stitch them down. Finish off all edges with rows of stitches. Finally starch well and press.



Back View



Side View



KEEP YOUR PANTRY COOL

IN hot weather a much stricter supervision is required in an old-fashioned larder. Each day the larder has to be reviewed with an eagle eye to see that nothing tainted or suspicious in any way is being harboured there. Such a lot depends upon the larder itself. A well planned pantry offers no invitation to flies, sun, or dust. And even an inferior pantry can be improved quite a lot by the keen housewife.

If you have a larder which is dry, airy, and well ventilated it is half the battle in keeping food fresh. There should always be a through current of air, since moving air is one of the most powerful cooling agents on sultry days.

Keep the window wide open, and if you tuck a piece of close meshed wire gauze over the window space, the fly menace will be done away with. If the pantry faces any direction other than north, it should be thickly curtained during heat waves, and only opened during the coolest hours.

A damp cloth hung up in the draught will also help to keep the pantry cool, as the evaporation of the water causes a considerable fall in temperature. The walls of the pantry are better lime washed than plain whitewashed, for the lime not only destroys insect eggs, but also acts as a disinfectant and discourages insects from entering.

Making Shelves Gay
What sort of shelves does your larder have? Plate glass is the newest idea. Its very appearance spells "cool." If your pantry has a stone slab and wooden shelves, cover them with gay American cloth, which is easy to keep fresh and clean. If there does not happen to be a stone or brick shelf, a series of slates or tiles fitted over a wooden shelf will obtain much the same effect of coolness.

Even the marble top of an old-fashioned washstand will make an excellent parking ground for food-stuffs which are quickly affected by heat.

Never cover the pantry shelves with newspaper, or leave the rough wood, uncovered altogether, and do see that everything on the shelves is covered up. Scraps lying about look uninviting, and offer a welcome invitation to flies.

Keep the atmosphere of your pantry sweet by providing it with a saucerful of charcoal on the shelves, and a small box of unsalted lime on the floor.

Madge Whitley.
FIRST AID FOR JEWELS

WOMEN who appreciate valuable Jewellery and wish to keep it in perfect condition should give it a thorough overhaul and cleaning at least once a year.

Pearls which have lost their lustre will respond to a gentle bathing in lukewarm soapy water. They should be dried most carefully with a soft cloth and then polished with a piece of velvet. An alternative method of drying the pearls is to leave them overnight in a box of fine sawdust.

Diamonds can also be washed in soapy water and dried with a soft towel. Pieces of mother-of-pearl can be cleaned with a light application of olive oil and then given a final polish with a silk rag.

The stones in rings always catch the dust. Before washing them, explore the crevices thoroughly with a medium stiff brush which has been dipped in eau-de-cologne.

Plain gold and silver rings can be cleaned simply by washing them in warm soapy water and drying them carefully with a soft cloth.

Anna Lennox.
\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

Slimming Without Tears

DO you remember the wave of enthusiasm that prompted your initial slimming campaign? Slipping a "hundred up" in the back garden twice a day seemed fun for the first week. You felt younger. You would be slimmer. But on the hot or rainy days it needed effort. Soon it acquired monotony. The maid put your rope securely away—and you weren't sorry. Anyhow a single pound lost didn't show anywhere. You still had to ask for the same size in clothes.

You embarked upon the next stunt—missing a meal a day, was it? Or walking to the office—with only a little less confidence and keenness. It was dropped after a short trial. There must be some way, you felt sure, that demanded less heroic determination.

There were other methods, of course. You weren't going to ignore anything really good, but soon you decided that the slimming game simply wasn't worth the candle. You'd give it up—at least until you found some fool-proof idea. You longed for a guaranteed slimming cure.

Here it is: personally recommended as tonic, reducer, and rejuvenator; buy a dog—or ask for it as one of those what-would-you-like presents. If you've plenty of spare time, and need a considerable figure-reform, let it be a large energetic fellow. Mine's an Alfreddale—active and loyal. For the busy flat-dwelling woman something smaller is often more suitable—a toy dog, if you like that type, or, if you prefer something more sporting, one of the smaller terriers, or a Doberman. Then there are other breeds, like the Keeshond and the Saint Bernard, that combine the advantage of size with modest demands on your time.

Choose Any Breed

Any dog will do, mongrel or thoroughbred. His variety settled, get hold of him quickly. Then he will see to it that, having put your hand to this particular plough, you don't turn back. Anyhow, you'll be so braced with the results that you'll have no wish to.

Walking is the focus of your treatment. For those who have a passion for tramping, solitude improves the occasion. But for most of us a companion changes a walk from a bore to a pleasure. A dog raises it to the level of a pantomime; there's no limit to the games his imagination can devise without a vestige of apparatus.

He's never loath to go out. If you aren't showing any signs of preparation at the required moment, he'll come running up, wagging his tail, with a mouthful of lead or gloves or a brogue as a reminder. And can you resist him? Not if you're human.

All doctors endorse walking, often as a cure for much worse ills than obesity. After your short excursion into the familiar park or back lane, drenched in the strangeness of early morning—quiet, you return—to find your worries have lost their ugliness, or they may even have flown. The drabdest neighbourhood, emptied of people and gilded with the first sunshine of the day, can soothe despondently agitated nerves and brace them to that bright-and-early contentment that all envy but few possess. There's magic in the air; you can watch the little chap beside you trying to sniff it out.

Pride of Appearance

You'll want to be proud of your dog. People will admire him as you pass. It will be a revelation to you when you first realise the respect accorded to the owner of a well-groomed dog. But that well-cared-for look can't be achieved at a moment's notice in a dog, any more than in a human. Half an hour a day with brush and comb keeps skin and coat in fine condition. And it involves an amount of bending and stretching, much better—because more purposeful—for your abdominal muscles than toe-touching.

The best time for a dog's toilet is before breakfast. Yes, that and the walk—I'm not joking. It does mean setting your alarm clock nearly an hour earlier. But do you not know that to reduce to a minimum the hours spent in bed is about the surest means of working your weight down?

With the advent of a dog, your insomnia is a thing of the past. At bedtime you'll walk him half a mile; that requires less than ten minutes, and it ensures what you owe to yourself—to your looks, your health, your energy, and to your mind—sound sleep all night.

Cheerful exercise and a figure of youthful contour; and your complexion glowing; vanished worries and self-confidence restored. As if these weren't dowry enough, your dog brings you gifts even more precious; a devotion in which you are always his first thought; companionship; a new attitude to your leisure; a fresh estimation of yourself in the light of his canine worship.

This year the Minister of Health is instituting a National Fitness drive. In his scheme he might profitably have included a free distribution of licence-immune dogs. But he won't. So wait for no further encouragement. The summer is here demanding slim figures and inexhaustible stores of health and energy, so get a dog, slim without tears, and be ready to enjoy the sunshine.

Muriel Crellin



'Tell me, doctor... I don't like using strong fluids—disinfectants that stain and smell strongly of chemicals: Isn't there an antiseptic for intimate personal use that's pleasant as well as reliable?'

For personal hygiene, for fastidious cleanliness use 'Dettol'—so clean, so clear, so pleasant that it might have been made expressly for irreproachable freshness. At the end of a long, long search for a formula deadly to germs yet bland on body tissues—'Dettol' has been found. Disinfectant, deodorant—a highly efficient killer of germs—it is yet so dainty that it can stain neither linen nor your skin. Entirely non-poisonous and hygienic—it will keep you immaculate.



'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

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CONVICTS TO HAVE 2s. A WEEK WAGES FOR CIGARETTES

"Early Privilege" Reforms Ordered In Three Prisons

Extension of prison reform were outlined by Sir Samuel Hoare in his first speech in the House of Commons as Home Secretary.

After mentioning that Elizabeth Fry, the early prison reformer, was his great-great-aunt, Sir Samuel said that under the old system a prisoner started with the hardest possible conditions and then, if he behaved himself, he would gradually get privileges.

"We think," said Sir Samuel, "that it is better to give a man his privileges early and appeal to his fear of losing them rather than to start him with nothing and leave him with a rather indefinite hope of getting something better at some obscure time later if he behaves himself."

"I am able to announce that this experiment has been so successful that we are prepared to extend it to the three convict prisons at Chelmsford, Parkhurst, and Dartmoor and to give the men the opportunity of earning wages with which to buy cigarettes and other luxuries."

[Wages paid to prisoners are slightly under 2s. a week.]

It was better, he argued, for a man sentenced to a long term of imprisonment to have these privileges soon after he arrived at prison, and to meet any form of misconduct by a withdrawal of such privileges.

OLD GAOLS
After referring to the successful system at Wakefield, where the minimum degree of supervision was exercised, he said that every man selected for being trained as a prisoner now spent nine weeks there to see the new method of handling men.

BOY WHO STOLE A BOOK

A remarkable story was told by Mr. J. Ellison (Labour, Durham) about a boy, the oldest of six children, with an unemployed father, who was trying to pass an examination so that he could earn money to help the family.

He found that he had not enough books. One day he saw a book he wanted on a stall and took it. Another day he stole money he saw lying about and bought more books with it.

HE CONFESSED
Haunted by what he had done the boy went voluntarily to the police and confessed. The magistrates, instead of treating him under the First Offenders Act, sent him to prison for two months ("Shame!").

When he came out of prison on Coronation Day, he said: "My sentence is only just beginning." "Such a mind," protested Mr. Ellison, amid cheers, "is one to be saved and not ruined."

Mr. J. Maxton (I.L.P., Bridgeton) understood that at times the prisoners and warders had been complaining for years about the water supply. Surely that could be put right? And why could not the food be cooked and presented to the men in a decent manner?

"What would you do with such a naughty boy, nurse?"

"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give California Syrup of Figs. That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like California Syrup of Figs you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of California Syrup of Figs from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give California Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

62 SPOONS THAT VANISHED

Mr. G. Muff (Lab., Hull E.), who is a visiting magistrate, caused something of a sensation, when discussing the need for a tolerant outlook, by saying: "When I know that on Coronation Day 62 spoons were pinched from this House, either by members or their relatives or friends at luncheon, I ask myself why we should judge."

Mr. W. Gallacher (Com., Fife) protested against the retention of the silent cell, which was, he thought, one of the worst forms of torture. Replying to the debate, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (Under-Secretary, Home Office) told a story of a Borstal boy who tried to get to London from the North and was arrested for theft.

When examined by the Institute of Industrial Psychology he was found to be exceptional in making calculations and writing essays—a case of outstanding intellect considerably above university standard.

He had a knowledge of Stock Exchange transactions and had devised a private stock exchange of his own. His ambition was to become Prime Minister.

It was decided he would make an excellent rating surveyor. (Laughter and cheers.)

Son Accused Of Murdering His Elderly Father

Arthur Phillips, aged thirty-four, motor driver, of Essex-road, Islington, was remanded at Old-street Court recently accused of murdering his father, Arthur Phillips, aged sixty-three, a labourer, of Macclesfield-street, Finsbury.

Phillips's hand was bandaged, and he had a piece of plaster on the left side of his face.

Detective Inspector Salisbury said that on a Tuesday night he saw Phillips at City-road Police Station, and charged him with the murder. Phillips made no reply.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"When You're in Love" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Grace Moore's lovely voice is heard at its best in this new starring vehicle of hers. It is a picture which everyone will enjoy. It is doubtful whether Miss Moore has ever had a more sympathetic role. Cary Grant sustains the romance interest.

"Sign of the Cross" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A characteristic Cecil B. de Mille production. Lavish, spectacular, authentic in detail. A delicate theme, ideally, though boldly handled. There is a gigantic climax. Frederic March and Elissa Landi take the leading parts.

"Banker Dean" (Star Theatre, to-day).—A charming, but flimsy film, featuring Owen Davis, Louis Lattimer, Robert McWade and Jesse Ralph.

"Wedding Present" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Charming little picture from Hollywood. Cary Grant and Joan Bennett make an attractive team, and there is some good heavy stuff from George Bancroft, and a nice study by Conrad Nagel.

"The Man Who Found Himself" (Queen's Theatre, To-day). The prime recommendation which this reviewer can confer on "The Man Who Found Himself" is that it is well off the beaten path trod by Hollywood films. Marked by brilliant performances by its principals and by a thoroughly human and appealing story of a man's regeneration, "The Man Who Found Himself" is a novel study into its theme.

evangelizing aviation's newest development, the ambulance "plane," as an important instrument in its plot. As the discouraged young doctor, John Deal gives one of the best performances of his career, and he makes



In centre is Dr. Hugo Eckener, German airship expert, as he told the Senate Military Affairs Committee in Washington that the future of Germany's airship service hinged on release of helium by the United States. Left, Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, with H. H. Schwartz, Wyoming and E. D. Thomas, Utah.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX INVENTOR DEAD

London, June 3.

Professor Alfred Adler, the world-famous Viennese founder of individual psychology, collapsed and died in Union Street, Aberdeen, recently, a few hours before he was to deliver the last of his series of lectures on psychopathology at Aberdeen University.

He had been working on Thursday until midnight. Since April 26 Professor Adler had delivered 56 lectures in four different countries.

Adler (writes a special correspondent) was doubly a revolutionist: first he rebelled against orthodox thought and orthodox morality under the banner of Sigmund Freud; then he launched a brilliantly successful campaign against the teachings of his early master.

The division between the two men was fundamental. Freud held, and holds, that the mainspring of human action is sex. Adler believed that the will to power in all directions was the driving force of life.

HOW THEY DIFFERED

A Freudian would say that you eat steak-and-onions because it builds energy—which can be canalised into sexual activity; or the sublimation of sexual activity; an Adlerian would say you eat steak-and-onions because it will increase your energy in the direction of your personal interest, whatever that direction may be.

Adler became the psychological god of Britain and America. He was a relief to the feelings outraged by the sex-ridden psychology of Freud.

Freud regarded the science of the mind as complex, Adler as simple.

In the end, Freud regarded Adler as a superficial phrase-maker—he coined the term "inferiority complex"—who diluted the true Freudian faith into facile platitudes. Adler regarded Freud as a "pampered child making unnecessary mysteries."

MADE A SUCCESS

In his deep voice, throaty with the soft gutturals of Austria, Adler turned out epigram after epigram. "There is no love that is not love at first sight"; "I don't know any 'normal' children"; delinquents are all cowards shrinking from moral problems; "a superiority complex is just an inferiority complex trying to disguise itself."

He made a great success: his 16 books, notably "The Science of Living," became best sellers; he founded in Vienna the first child guidance clinic; he advised on problems of the type of person to marry, the type of career to embrace.

Mme. Adler is in Paris. His daughter, Dr. Alexandra Adler, Research Fellow at Harvard, is leaving for England on Wednesday. Two other daughters are in Vienna and a son is studying medicine in the United States.

Doctor Finds New War Chemical

New York, May 18.

A LIQUID which can destroy anything except glass and platinum . . .

This is the discovery claimed by Dr. Gilbert Smith, of Brooklyn.

He says that the solution he has found, selenium oxychloride, will be a powerful weapon in any war.

The solution freezes even in sunlight and is straw coloured. It must be kept hermetically sealed as it gives off poisonous fumes.

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GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE

A WATSON'S PRODUCT

U.S. TO TACKLE TAX DODGERS

Wealthy Minority Flout Government PRESIDENT'S CALL TO CONGRESS

Washington, June 1. Congress was asked by the President to-day to plug the loopholes in the Revenue Act through which wealthy tax dodgers manage to squeeze.

Inquiry by the Treasury Department, said the President, discloses schemes of avoidance and evasion "so widespread and so amazing in their boldness and their ingenuity that further action without delay seems imperative."

The President included in his message a letter from the Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, which gave a list of eight methods of tax-dodging.

First, by setting up foreign personal holding companies and corporations in Bahamas, Panama and Newfoundland where taxes are low and corporation laws lax.

Secondly, by the use of foreign insurance companies which permit the payment of a large single premium for policies and then loan back practically the entire sum.

Thirdly, by the creation of domestic personal holding companies, the taxes on which were reduced in 1935 when the undistributed profits tax was passed.

Fourthly, by the incorporation of yachts and country estates.

Fifthly, by artificial deductions for losses which have not been due to normal business transactions, but have been arranged for the express purpose of reducing the tax.

TRUSTS FOR RELATIVES

Sixthly, by creating trusts for relatives and dependents.

Seventhly, by creating fictitious business partnerships with wife and children to split up income and thus pay less tax.

Eighthly, by the creation of pension schemes applicable to high-salaried members of firms or firm-owners.

These methods, states Mr. Morgenthau, if legal, are highly immoral. The Secretary of the Treasury also complains that foreign investors are let off too lightly. Under the 1926 Act, ten per cent. of their American income is withheld at the source.

This means that they pay far less than American citizens or foreigners living in the United States.

The President added as a postscript to Mr. Morgenthau's letter that disrespect for the law by a few rich individuals breeds efforts by others to flout the law, and he severely attacked lawyers who bent their talents to devising schemes by which the obvious intent of Congress was circumvented.

The President is not asking for a general tax revision, but once matter of taxation is under discussion it may be impossible to prevent it. Congressional leaders are therefore irritated that the matter has been brought up now by the President without consultation with any regular political leaders.

AN "ALIBI"

In addition to catching the rich tax dodgers, the President, by raising the issue, has given the public another topic to talk about and turned its attention from the now unpopular Supreme Court reform plan.

The message also provides an alibi for the Treasury's error in estimating taxation returns at too high a figure. The proposals fit in with the President's general philosophy of curbing the powers of wealthy men and big business. No names are mentioned by the President but numerous cases are cited in detail so that a little research work by the Press will ferret them up to public scorn.

Even if Congress does nothing this session publicity will scare those who contemplate similar schemes from putting them into effect, and the Treasury will get its extra revenue.

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TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR ME.
F 609—TO A WILD ROSE PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH.
SIMPLE AVEU.
F 511—WOULD YOU LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
I NEARLY LET LOVE GO.
F 487—A MELODY FROM THE SKY MAURICE WINNICK ORCH.
ALONE AGAIN.
F 485—WHO STOLE THE TIGER RAG NAT GONELLA ORCH.
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
F 483—AVALON HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
MARGE.
F 482—CUBAN PETE HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY.
F 466—WALTZ MEDLEY TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F 422—THREE MINUTES OF HEAVEN. WALTZ.
VICTOR SILVESTER ORCH.
HYPNOTISED.
F 414—WOE IS ME NAT GONELLA ORCH.
MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUÉES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 10 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 26th June, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 6th July, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "MIN"

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 29th June, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th July, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 5th July, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1937.

COIN TRICK
FAILSSMALL BOY USED
AS ACCOMPLICE

The old trick of substituting counterfeit coins for genuine ones unsuccessfully tried by a small boy in a crockery shop in Nelson Street on Sunday, when, after receiving change for a purchase, he returned three 10-cent pieces, saying they were false.

The coins were false, but the shop mistress knew that she had not given them to the boy and promptly called in the police. A man who had come in with the boy and distracted the mistress' attention while the boy switched coins was also arrested.

The man, Li Yin-kwan, 20, the boy, and a woman, Yuen Chien, 20, appeared before Mr. E. H. Himmelfarb at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, the woman having been implicated because her two companions declared that she had given the counterfeit coins to the boy. After evidence, however, she was discharged.

The man was sentenced to three months' hard labour, while the boy was ordered to be caned and sent to the Remand Home. Det. Sgt. Hendridge prosecuted.

LOCAL MERCHANT
ROBBEDTHREE MEN RECEIVE
SENTENCES

Judgment was delivered by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning in the case in which three men were charged with the theft of \$1,100 from Lo Hing-ting, a merchant, at 55 Des Voeux Road Central on June 6.

Defendants were Wah Keung, salesman, Au Lee, motor-car driver, and Chung Wah, unemployed.

First defendant was charged with the theft, the second with receiving \$250, Shanghai currency, and Chung with receiving \$500, Shanghai currency.

All defendants were convicted. The first was fined \$250 or three months' hard labour; and the second and third were each fined \$150 or two months.

Mr. C. D'Almeida appeared for the first and third defendants, this morning in the case in which the second was represented by Mr. Sydney N. Quinn. Detective-Sergeant N. B. Fraser appeared for the prosecution.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 1st July, 1937. (The First Week-Day in July).

Hongkong, 28th June, 1937.

NOTICE

For the benefit of Importers and Exporters, from 5th July next, a branch of The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China will be opened at No. 71, Molesley Street, Manchester, England.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

NOTICE is hereby given that on account of transfer to other duties the Power of Attorney issued to Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams as Assistant General Manager for The Texas Company (China), Limited at Hong Kong has been cancelled and recalled.

THE TEXAS CO. (CHINA), LTD.

By

P. F. LE FEVRE,

Managing Director.

Hongkong, June 28th, 1937.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE.

On Thursday, 1st July, all departments will be closed with the exception of the DISPENSING DEPARTMENTS, which will be open for business as follows:—

HONG KONG DISPENSARY.

Telephone No. 20016.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

KOWLOON DISPENSARY.

Telephone No. 57019.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Aerated Water Department will be OPEN FOR DELIVERIES all day. Phone Nos. 20419 and 24914.

Hongkong, 30th June, 1937.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1937, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly-Paid-up-Shares—of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 12th July, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 3rd July to SATURDAY, the 10th July, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

SERIOUS CHARGE

PORTUGUESE AGAIN

REMANDED

Carlos Francisco Xavier Alves, aged 41, made another appearance before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of having indecently exposed himself on board a "Star" Ferry boat.

One week's formal remand was granted, and hearing of the case, which will be in camera, was fixed for July 14 at 2.30 p.m.

It is understood that the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida has been instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva to represent defendant.

Constable In
Heroin DenPunished On Three
Charges

Chen Chak, P.C.C. 560, charged with misconduct by being absent from his beat on June 27 in Hung Hom, and with misconduct by being in a heroin den at No. 89, Matauwei Road, was heavily punished when he appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Defendant was fined \$10, or 21 days, on the first charge, \$150, or three months, on the second, and was ordered to serve an extra three months. Defendant pleaded guilty. Mr. R. E. H. Marks, A.S.P., prosecuted.

Inspector Russell stated that at 12.45 a.m. on June 27, acting on information he went to No. 89, Matauwei Road and there saw two constables in uniform. They ran and escaped through the back door. They were chased and defendant was caught. Inside the den there were two pipes, an opium pipe which was cold and a heroin pipe which was lit and they went inside. Defendant had bought some of these pills from the keeper.

Defendant then said that he went there to make a capture. Asked why he had run away, he said that he did not want to be caught there as he did not have a warrant.

Defendant stated in Court that he had gone to his beat with another constable who, soon after midnight, suggested that they have some tea. They went to a tenhouse but found it closed. A burglar's shoe next door was lit and they went inside. They saw a fat man just finishing his smoke and putting out the light. Then the Inspector entered.

His Worship said he did not believe that story. Even if defendant had gone to get some tea, he would still be punishable for leaving his beat.

LA MERI'S
CASTANETSIS FEATURED BY
FAMOUS DANCER

The castanet playing of La Meri, the beautiful and famous dancer, who is visiting the East for a recital tour, will be a revelation to all who have heard her. Many of the Spanish dances which La Meri will present will be accompanied by castanets.

It is not generally known that the note given out by the right hand castanet is two half notes higher than that emitted by that of the left hand, also that the climate of a country affects the resonance of the little wooden instruments.

During her recent series of recitals in London, Signora La Meri discovered that the damp northern atmosphere, coupled with the artificial heating of the Savoy Theatre, had a very bad effect on her castanets, which lost the brilliancy of their tone. In the hands of a great dancer, castanets become more than musical instruments; they are the changes and nuances in the clicking plays a very important part in the dance. One European paper wrote of La Meri, "She can stand still on the stage and do nothing but click her magic castanets, which send thrills up and down the backs of the audience." The wonderful effects made by La Meri and her castanets were frequently remarked upon by the London press.

She will make her only appearance in Hongkong on Monday, July 5, when she will dance at the King's Theatre. The booking is now open at the Theatre.

SHIP'S CAPTAIN
FINEDVESSEL OVERLOADED
IN HARBOUR

Captain B. Besouard, of the s.s. Shun Foong, was summoned before the Hon. Cdr. J. B. Nevill, D.S.O., Marine Magistrate, to-day, for allowing his ship to be so loaded as to submerge in salt water the centre of the disc at Buoy B.23.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr. T. B. Low, Boarding Officer of the Harbour Department, stated that while the vessel was unloading coal at the buoy, at 8.55 a.m. on Monday, he boarded it and found the centre of the disc on the port side submerged to a depth of five inches, whilst the centre of the disc on the starboard side was two inches above water.

Captain Besouard stated that the 3,000 tons of coal which the ship brought to Hongkong from Osaka and Keelung on the present occasion, were usual to the load it had carried on similar trips. The Chief Officer had reported to him a draft of 23 feet 10 inches forward and 24 feet 10 inches aft, with a mean draught of 24 feet and 2½ inches. He (Capt. Besouard) thought the suction of the load had something to do with it. Had he known she was overloaded he would have pumped out the 100 tons of ballast he still held in reserve.

Defendant was found guilty, and fined \$50.

It was stated that the water round the buoy averaged between 21 and 22 feet in depth.

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

(Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, N.V.)

REMOVAL

As from the 1st of July next this bank will occupy the ground floor of

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

FOOSHING (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

HAI TAN (Douglas), Co's Wharf.

HANGSANG (J.M.), B.S.

KAYING (B. & S.), B.S.

MAUSANG (J.M.), B.S.

SOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.S.

VAN BEUTS (J.C.J.L.), Kowloon Wharf.

YINGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikee Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHANGSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai

10 a.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.

HAI TAN (Douglas) from Swatow, 7.25 a.m. Co's Wharf, 28037.

KAYING (B. & S.) from Hoihow, 6 a.m. B.S., 30311.

SOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 3.30 a.m. B.S., 30311.

VAN BEUTS (J.C.J.L.) from Singapore, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28016.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Canton, 6 a.m. Co's Wharf, 28061.

HAI TAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf, 28037.

HAI TAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 10.30 a.m. B.S., 30311.

TIJENHANG (J.C.J.L.) for Muntok, 11 a.m. A.S., 28016.

VAN BEUTS (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28016.

STANLEY (Shun Cheong) for Swatow, 4 a.m. Co's Wharf, 31005.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BARENTS (J.C.J.L.) from Saigon, daylight, A.S., 28016.

BURGENLAND (Jebens) from Europe, daylight, A.S., 28016.

HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 7 a.m. B.S., 30311.

TAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 9 a.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 10 p.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.

FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf, 28061.

PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) for Hainan, 4 p.m. West Point Wharf, 20551.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

KUMSANG (J.M.) from Japan, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28061.

NIEL MAERSK (Jebens) from

Southampton, June 30.

Sir Alan Cobham was slightly injured when his plane crashed at North Stoneham when he was leaving for a Government luncheon in connection with the inauguration of the Empire Air Mail service.—United Press.

Mrs. T. H. King, M.B.E., will distribute the prizes at the Diocesan Girls' Junior School, Kowloon Tong, on Thursday, July 8, at 11.30 a.m.

As to-morrow is a public holiday, Divisional Office of the St. John Ambulance Brigade are notified that Dr. Dovey's final lecture on Gas will be postponed until Thursday July 8, at 7.30 p.m.

A fine of \$100, with the alternative of two months' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on Leung Ching-chun, a 17-year-old girl, in Des Voeux Road Central, near the Central Market, on Monday.

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The period of rhetoric is over—the hour of deeds is approaching.—Max Nordau.

Au Hing, one of the men arrested in connection with the murder of Mr. David Chen, Sec. of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, former Sincere Company Managing-Director, has been discharged from the Queen Mary Hospital, where he has been under treatment for slight fever. He will probably be charged this week.

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DOROTHY ROUND TRIUMPHS OVER HELEN JACOBS

Reaches Semi-Final With Brilliant Win At Wimbledon



Fine action study of Miss Dorothy Round who beat Miss Helen Jacobs at Wimbledon yesterday.

MISS MARBLE HAS A SURPRISE FOR MRS. SPERLING

Four Countries Figure In The Semi-Finals

London, June 29. Chief matches at Wimbledon to-day were the quarter-finals of the women's singles. The results included more than one surprise, Mrs. Sperling, for example, losing to Miss Alice Marble after a hard three-set match, and Miss Helen Jacobs (holder) falling a victim to Miss Dorothy Round of Britain.

Miss Round was in tremendous form, hitting powerfully on the forehand and backhand, and hardly playing a wrong shot. Miss Jacobs, third faultily and played far too defensively. Although the holder led 4-2 in the first set, she lost the next four games and won only the third and sixth games in the second set.

Miss Round literally drove her opponent off the court, giving her finest display since winning the championship in 1934.

Miss Round, it is reported, is marrying in a year and is then almost certain to retire from championship tennis. This year, therefore, is her last bid for the title, which she has won once before.

In the semi-final, Miss Round opposes Mme. Mathieu of France, who played typical tennis to beat Senorita Lizana, the Chilean girl in the quarter-finals by 6-3, 6-3.

The other semi-final will be contested by Miss Alice Marble (United States), unexpected conqueror of Mrs. Sperling, second favourite for the title, and Mlle. Jedrejowska, the Polish girl, who easily beat Miss

doublets, von Mettner and Jamain beat F. Parker and Baron de Stefani 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. In the mixed doubles, Donald Budge and Miss Marble, brilliant American pair, beat Jacques Brugnon of France and Mrs. D. B. Andrus of United States 6-1, 6-1. "Peggy" Scriven of Britain, Yamauchi of Japan and Miss Betty Nuthall of Britain figured in a third round victory in the mixed doubles to-day. They beat Fannin and Miss Harman 6-3, 7-5.

The Anglo-Japanese pair showed perfect combination. Yamauchi's service and net work was excellent, and he was also very agile in retrieving and in smashing winners. Miss Nuthall was steady and her service was in better condition, though she dropped a match point on it. However, the issue was never in doubt.—Reuter.

Yesterday's chief scores as cable by Reuter, follow:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

FIFTH ROUND

*Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.
*Mme. Mathieu (France) beat Senorita Lizana (Chile) 6-3, 6-3.
*Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.
*Miss D. Round (Britain) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

J. Yamauchi and Miss B. Nuthall beat Fannin and Miss Harman 6-3, 7-5.
* "seeded" player.



Miss Helen Jacobs, the title holder, beaten at Wimbledon yesterday by Miss Dorothy Round.

CLUB CRICKET AND THE EIGHT-BALL OVER

"ENTIRELY SUITABLE BECAUSE IT IS A TIME SAVER"

(By A. W. T. Langford)

In the Laws of Cricket under the heading "One Day Matches," Law 2 states: "The match, unless played out, shall be decided by the first innings. Prior to the commencement of a match it may be agreed that the over consist of 5 to 6 balls."

Not one cricketer in a thousand appears to be aware that it is permissible to bowl only five balls to the over in a one-day game; and, further, nobody seems to be aware why such an anachronism remains in the laws.

Even Mr. R. H. Mallett, probably the greatest authority living on the Laws of Cricket has failed to discover why the five has been retained. He suggests, however, that the law was passed in the 'Sixties and was made five or six per over either because of local custom, or, what is more likely, that from four to six was a big jump in the opinion of some people and permission to bowl five was a stepping-stone.

The eight-ball over has been in operation in Australia and New Zealand for many years, and in South Africa's 1936-37 season the six-ball over was played in Currie Cup matches, but for club contests it was decided to use the eight-ball. So it will be seen that Law 13, which deals with the Over, is really a law unto itself.

When the question of an eight-ball over was raised a few weeks ago it was suggested that there had been quite enough tinkering with cricket of recent years. But surely the question of an additional two balls per over does not interfere in the slightest with the technique of the game, such as an altered L.B.W. law, larger wicket, smaller ball, shorter pitch, &c., would.

TIME—THE ENEMY
Theoretical criticisms of the longer over have been effectively answered by the experience of bowlers under the most trying conditions imaginable—Test matches in Australia. But if some may argue that the eight-ball over is not advisable for first-class cricket in England, it seems eminently suitable for half and whole-day cricket because it is a time-saver. And time is club cricket's greatest enemy, apart from the wet Saturday.

Canford, one of the leading South London clubs, have so far played seven matches, some of course, in bad weather. Their own innings have averaged 43 overs per match and their opponents' 40. When the weather improved the combined innings increased to approximately 100 overs per match.

If an innings only lasts for 40 overs of six balls, the time factor does not enter to any extent and there is likely to be a definite finish, but consider the game extended to 100 overs or 600 balls. If eight balls

were bowled instead of six it would mean a saving of twenty-five changeovers (75 six-ball overs against 100 six-ball overs).

Careful timing has shown that at the end of each over there is at least an interruption of 30 seconds, therefore it requires little imagination to realise that many valuable minutes can be added to the playing time, without extending the hours of play, by using the longer over.

TENNIS LEAGUE

RECREIO BEATS UNIVERSITY

"A" DIVISION GAMES

Displaying good form, Club de Recreio beat University 6½ to 2½ sets in the "A" Division of the tennis league yesterday. Scores:

J. P. Ong and Y. C. Lau (University) lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 1-6; beat F. J. Remedios and A. V. Goncalves 2-6; drew with H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto 6-6.

C. C. Ma and S. Wong (University) lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 2-6; beat F. J. Remedios and A. V. Goncalves 6-0; lost to H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto 4-6.

H. N. Lee and P. C. Lee (University) lost to A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 1-6; beat F. J. Remedios and A. V. Goncalves 4-6; lost to H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto 2-6.

C.R.C. v. SOUTH CHINA

Chinese Recreation Club beat South China Athletic Association 6½ to 2½ sets. Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung (C.R.C.) beat Ho Wei-hing and Wong Fuk-nam 6-4; beat Lui Kwai-tun and Ho Hin-kin 6-0; beat Ip Cho-ping and Chan Kam-mung 6-2.

W. C. Hung and Y. W. Lee (C.R.C.) lost to Ho Wei-hing and Wong Fuk-nam 1-6; beat Lui Kwai-tun and Ho Hin-kin 6-0; lost to Ip Cho-ping and Chan Kam-mung 5-7.

C. C. Chiu and T. C. Lu (C.R.C.) beat Ho Wei-hing and Wong Fuk-nam 6-2; beat Lui Kwai-tun and Ho Hin-kin 6-0; drew with Ip Cho-ping and Chan Kam-mung 6-6.

ONE GAME OFF

The game between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club was not played owing to wet courts.

"D" DIVISION

Civil Service Cricket Club lost to Indian R. C. 2½ sets to 6½.

J. Carver and G. Bentley (Civil Service) lost to E. A. H. Bux and M. Hassan 4-6; lost to A. M. Rumsdell and T. Ali 4-6; beat A. R. Sumlat and M. U. Razaek 6-4.

J. Skinner and J. Fato (Civil Service) lost to Bux and Hassan 4-6; drew with Rumsdell and Ali 6-6; lost to Sumlat and Razaek 1-6.

J. J. Robinson and R. Wood (Civil Service) lost to Bux and Hassan 5-6; lost to Rumsdell and Ali 6-7; beat Sumlat and Razaek 6-2.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

YORKS HELD TO A DRAW

London, June 29. Somerset, who beat Glamorgan by 263 runs was the only team to win outright in the county cricket programme which concluded to-day.

Yorkshire, Leicestershire, Surrey and Warwickshire won on first innings. Sussex lost to Oxford University and Cambridge University, beat Hampshire by three wickets.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Yorkshire (379) won on the first innings against Nottingham (191 and 340). Oxford (225 and 347 for 7) defeated Sussex (341 and 99) by three wickets.

Leicestershire (393) won on the first innings against Worcester (347 and 185 for 3, dec.).

Surrey (446) won on the first innings against Lancashire (337 and 96 for 1).

Somerset (189 and 317 for 7, dec.) beat Glamorgan 129 and 115) by 263 runs.

Warwick (304) won on the first innings against Northants (98 and 352 for 7, dec.).

Cambridge (461 and 142 for 7) defeated Hampshire (310 and 285) by three wickets.

BATTING

Gimblett (Somerset) v. Glamorgan—129*

Barber (Yorks) v. Nottingham 115

N.S. Mitchell Innes (Oxford) v. Sussex 100

Washbrook (Lancs) v. Surrey 106

Bull (Worcester) v. Leicestershire 101

Barlett (Sussex) v. Oxford 99

Kimpton (Oxford) v. Surrey 95

Sutcliffe (Yorks) v. Nottingham 82

Parker (Surrey) v. Lancs. 77*

* Indicates not out.

BOWLING
Clay (Glamorgan) v. Somerset 6 for 78
Darvall Smith (Oxford) v. Sussex 6 for 79
Hazell (Somerset) v. Glamorgan 5 for 39

ATHLETES BEAT RECORDS AT FENNER'S

A. G. K. Brown, Finlay & Ward All Set Up New Ground Figures

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, June 7. Although Cambridge won six events to eight in their home match with the A.A.A. on Saturday they suffered in the placings and were beaten by 84 points to 56. It was a pity that, as in last year's match, they did not avail themselves of the Past and Present talent, for the issue might have been as close as it was then when the governing body only just pulled through by the odd point. The A.A.A. tried some new blood, but no bright stars in embryo were discovered. Cambridge had one certain success, the pole jump, lost through Dick Webster being engaged in exams.

The high lights of the meeting were provided by A. G. K. Brown, Don Finlay, P. D. Ward, A. C. Franks and J. G. Barnes, but a meritorious double was achieved by M. M. Scarr in the sprint (10.3sec.) and the furlong (22.9sec.). In the lesser event he came with a terrific rush in the last 30 yards to win by inches from his colleague, H. E. Askew, and in the longer race Walter Rangleley, who does not mind confessing to 34 years, was right on the Cantab's heels.

Brown, with a thigh muscle troubling him and heavily bandaged, gave himself a trial in the half-mile.

He won in 1min. 54.6sec., which beat both Tom Hampson's track record of 1min. 55sec. and his own undergraduate record of 1min. 55.6sec.

He lay last during the first quarter, and about 300 yards from home forged ahead, obviously concerned about his leg, but still far too good for the Northern champion, F. E. Handley, who was beaten in spite of a game challenge, by six yards.

Finlay's hurdling in both events was superb. He just dodged the 220 yards (25.6sec.), but in the high hurdles he was simply inspired and made his most likely rival, Thornton, look quite ordinary. The race was all over 30 yards from home, but Finlay's time of 14.7sec. put Lord Burghley's 10-year-old ground record into the discard by a tenth of a second.

To show how closely Finlay cleared his hurdles I may mention that he actually shaved four obstacles with his thigh without disturbing them.

Barnes gave another fine quarter in 49.9sec. and is obviously getting in great tune for the championships, where he will have to tackle Bill Roberts, the Mancunian, who could not get down to Cambridge.

OLD CHAMPIONS LOOK ON

By the way, I saw Geoffrey Rampling at Fenner's, and although he would not admit the soft impeachment, I rather fancy the track is calling him again. Phil Baker, M.P., hero of the Olympic past, was one of the track judges and, like everybody else, was delighted with the beautiful running of Ward in the two miles, which he won by 25yds. from the long-legged A. J. Hughes in 9min. 10.8sec. Another ground record this, beating W. Beavers's 9min. 20.9sec. made eight years ago.

In the mile A. C. Franks confirmed expectations by beating C. A. J. Emery by a yard in 4min. 10.4sec. A most interested spectator of his success was the Rev. W. E. Lutyns, the old Light Blue, who carried off the mile four years running against Oxford with a best time in 1894, exactly the same as recorded by Franks on Saturday.

Cambridge won both the 400 and the 800 yards, the latter event through the Turk, A. Irfan, who, with his last attempt, did 47.7, 34.4in. This beat R. L. Howland, who was leading with 48ft. 11.3in., his own best performance.

Concentration Theory To Aid Cricket Girls

Chelmsford, June 8. Mrs. Olive Peatfield, Etton-cropped manager of the Australian women's cricket team now touring this country, finds that concentration theory helps her team.

"I must keep watching my team," she said as we sat in the pavilion at Chelmsford cricket ground watching the Australia v. East of England women match.

"If I don't they get themselves out."

Mrs. Peatfield, the woman who must not be disturbed, bemoaned the fact that people would talk, upset her concentration.

"I think I must have a box specially made for me so that nobody can talk to me," she said.

Eventually we agreed that she should watch the game and try to talk at the same time.

The conversation went something like this: "This is the first time Oh, Barbara, do be careful, you have got to stay in all day... this is the first time I have managed a cricket team. It is a responsibility, but..."

"I MUST NOT TALK"

"There, she's out! And I never saw it! What happened? Was she bowled? Really, I must not talk." Long silence. Mrs. Peatfield was concentrating on the new batsman's entry. When she had survived several balls Mrs. Peatfield began to speak again, said she had been a dress designer, a manager of a factory, and a Y.W.C.A. secretary, and is now keen to do some broadcasts.

At this moment another wicket fell. Mrs. Peatfield went back to her concentration.

Mrs. Peatfield has quite enough to worry about in the travelling arrangements. But so keen is she that whenever they are playing she sits in the pavilion, concentrating all the time.

Mrs. Peatfield need not have worried to-day, however, because the Australians got the East of England team out in the first innings for 109, and then passed that total with the loss of only four wickets. At the end of the day they were in a good position to win. The match will be continued to-morrow.

Test Match ENGLAND THWARTED OF WIN NEW ZEALAND HOLDS OUT BUT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

London, June 29.

New Zealanders managed to save the first Test match and played out to a draw to-day. R. W. V. Robins' effort to force force the issue nearly succeeded, for after the England second innings had been declared at 226 for 4, the New Zealanders lost their first five wickets for 99 runs.

Finally, however, the New Zealanders, with their backs to the wall, defended doggedly, and played out time with the score at 176 for 8.

A crowd of 7,000 was present when the teams came out after the lunch interval. A shower of rain had fallen during lunch, but not enough to damage the wicket. Kerr, who was injured yesterday, batted to-day with two stitches in his chin.

The New Zealanders, who faced the task of scoring 355 to win, started badly. Vivian being caught by Verity at backward point at 15. Motowney was run out at the same total, and without any addition, Hadlee was bowled off his body by Voce.

After that Page and Wallace became associated in a useful stand which produced 70 runs. Wallace scored 56 of them before being given out for obstruction. Two runs later Page was caught and bowled by Robins. He had taken 95 minutes to score 13. On the other hand Wallace had compiled his 56 in 90 minutes, hitting nine boundaries. He was dropped by Robins when 14.

Roberts and Kerr remained together until the tea interval, taken with the score at 99 for 5.

After tea the score was advanced to 143 before the sixth wicket fell, when Roberts was caught by the sub-stern Hart off Governor's bowling at short-leg. The partnership had lasted 45 minutes.

The seventh wicket went at 140, when Tindill was out lbw to Verity, but 20 runs were added before the eighth wicket fell at 175, at which juncture stumps were drawn.

Kerr carried his bat for 38, made in 105 minutes. He hit eight 4's, seven of which were in his first 31 runs. Thereafter he did not score for half an hour, but displayed a fine defence.—Reuter.

ROBINS DECLARES IN SECOND INNINGS BRIGHT BATTING

London, June 29.

R. W. V. Robins, the M.C.C. skipper, made a bold move to-day in the first test at Lords when he declared the second innings at 226 for four, after New Zealand had scored 205, thus leaving the visitors with 355 to make.

Roberts and Cowie resumed batting before a crowd of about 1,500 in sunny weather and on a good wicket. The end came when Cowie put his leg in front of a straight one from Voce and was out for two.

Roberts collected his 66 in 120 minutes, the result of well timed driving. He hit eight fours. The innings had lasted for 330 minutes.

Hammond developed water on the knee during the New Zealand innings and will be unable to bowl for the remainder of the match.

Hutton and Parks opened England's second innings to the bowling of Cowie and Roberts, who sent down easy-paced deliveries on a wicket that played very true.

Parks started "off briskly" but in Cowie's second over, after he had scored only seven, he was bowled and the first wicket fell for eight. Hardstaff followed but only 11 had been added when Hutton badly timed a short one from Cowie to square-leg where Vivian made the catch. Hutton had scored only one.

Ames and Hardstaff then became associated and started a partnership that added 104 in 70 minutes. Of this total Hardstaff contributed 64, being caught behind by Tindill off Roberts. Hardstaff gathered his runs swiftly, taking only 75 minutes and hitting six fours.

Barnett joined Ames and the pair continued the merry batting, but at 103 Ames was caught by a substitute at mid-off from Roberts' bowling after scoring 20 in 10 minutes. Robins, however, was as good a partner and they carried on until 226 was reached when the innings were declared. Barnett had then knocked off 83 in 100 minutes—a chancesless exhibition that included 14 fours. Robins's tally was 38.

ENGLAND

First Innings 424

Second Innings

L. Hutton, c Vivian, b Cowie 1

(Continued on Page 9.)

LE BEAU D'AGUILAR STREET

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

FRANCE MUST DEVALUE TO AVERT PANIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prime Minister, has requested London and Washington to allow the franc to drop to 125 to the pound sterling, although some French Government circles indicate they would have wished a 150 franc to the pound level. This is symptomatic of the general confusion of reports regarding the Government's intentions.

Three Main Planks

However, M. Georges Bonnet, Finance Minister, is stated to have told the Finance Committee that the three main planks in his platform of reform were the increase of 100,000,000 francs in the limit of the banks' advances to the state; readjustment of taxes; and a move to allow the franc to find its own level. He added he was completely hostile to compulsory conversion of Government securities.

The Government was safe, he added.

The Socialist, after an hour's meeting, unanimously decided to vote the Government plenary powers even if the Communists abstained from voting.—Reuter.

Devaluation Essential

Paris, June 29. M. Georges Bonnet, French Finance Minister, told the Deputies' Finance Committee to-day that the French Government's Fund was emptied of gold and that the critical position called for devaluation of the franc.

It is reliably learned that France to-night will withdraw from the tripartite agreement.

It is unconfirmably reported that British and American Governments agree in the devaluation of the franc in addition to France's withdrawal from the tripartite agreement.

By a close vote, 17 to 16, the Finance Committee voted full plenary powers for the Government. Earlier, the Chamber of Deputies passed a vote of confidence by 393 to 142.

Desperate Straits

M. Bonnet states the Treasury is in desperate straits, and will be forced to borrow heavily from state funds to meet week-end commitments.

It is revealed that 7,700,000,000 francs in gold has flowed out of the country during June and that the Budget deficit is between 6,700,000 and 8,000,000 francs. This he proposes to cover by new taxation.—United Press.

No Effect On America

Washington, June 29. President Roosevelt said to-day that the French crisis had no reflection in American fiscal affairs. He estimated the public debt at \$30,400,000,000 gross on July 1.—United Press.

SANTANDER BLOCKADE EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

fugees in France and to transmitting them through French territory to Barcelona and Valencia. At the same time, they make it clear that permission to land in France must be dependent on the settling up of some adequate system of control to ensure that the refugees were limited to women and children.

The British Government had envisaged some system of joint control at the ports of arrival. He had, however, heard from the French Government that they had alternative proposals to advance, and he was awaiting these proposals, which had been promised at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Eden said he fully understood the urgency of the situation in Santander and was advised that the French Government's proposals would be submitted in the next 24 hours.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, replying to a question whether ships which bore refugee children from Bilbao carried any cargo or securities as part of their cargo from Spain, replied that he was advised that the Habana landed no mails or cargo of any kind in this country.—British Wireless.

BAD CHARACTER SENTENCED STOLE WHOLESALE IN COLONY

Believed by the police to have stolen from all over the Colony, Kwan Shui, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of stealing a clock and various articles of clothing from 100 Hollywood Road and 50 Wellington Street.

According to Detective-Sergeant Pilkington, defendant, who is a cousin at the Bellios Girls' School on February 10 and stole a clock and various articles of clothing. He then returned to the country but came out again shortly after and went to live at 50 Wellington Street, where his clansmen were. From there he stole several suits of clothing, and yesterday he went again to the Bellios Girls' School, where he was arrested. Some of the articles had been recovered from various pawnshops. Sergeant Pilkington asked that a serious view be taken of the case as defendant was believed to have stolen articles all over the Colony.

POWERS STILL AT DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

assume responsibility for the operation of the scheme in respect of the whole of the coasts of Spain and have further agreed in principle to the appointment of neutral observers to be stationed on patrol ships, were submitted by the Chairman, Lord Plymouth, to the Non-Intervention Sub-Committee at the Foreign Office to-day.

Under the scheme, the United Kingdom Government would be responsible for naval observation of parts of the coast now in the hands of the Spanish Government, and the French and United Kingdom Governments would share responsibility for observation of those parts of the coast of Spain now in the hands of General Franco on a basis arranged between the two Governments. By far the greater part of the last-named coast would, said Lord Plymouth, inevitably be included in the French zone.

A communique issued at the close of the meeting stated that Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and the U.S.S.R. representatives welcomed the Anglo-French proposals on behalf of their Governments.

The German and Italian representatives, while willing to transmit the proposals to their respective Governments, pointed out their strong objections in principle against any proposal not based on the necessary equilibrium, so as to ensure absolute impartiality of control. They further indicated that their respective Governments had decided to advise their nationals at present employed as observer officers under the observation scheme to resign their appointments.

At the conclusion of the discussion, all the representatives undertook to refer the proposals to their Governments, with a request for immediate instructions thereon.

VOLUNTEER QUESTION

A plan for the withdrawal from Spain of Non-Spanish nationals engaged in the conflict was next considered, and Lord Plymouth said his Government regarded the question as of great urgency and importance.

The French representative said that in order to make a start with the general process of withdrawal, his Government desired to suggest that arrangements be made for the immediate withdrawal of all non-Spanish prisoners of war or wounded.

It was agreed that further consideration should be given both to the question of the naval observation scheme and the withdrawal of volunteers at the next meeting, which was fixed for the morning of July 2.

It is strongly hoped in London that there will be no undue delay in reaching a decision on the part of the Governments to whom the scheme has been submitted. It is felt that the issue cannot for long remain open, and it is expected that by Friday, when the Committee re-assembles, it will become clear whether the Anglo-French proposal is acceptable to the Non-Intervention Powers.

ONEROUS SCHEME

The scheme is an onerous one so far as the British Government is concerned, not only on account of the heavy expense involved in the extension of the area to be under British observation, but also owing to

AMERICA LEADS IN RYDER CUP GOLF STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the 18th, yet he safely negotiated the hazard. The young Welshman gave a great display all the afternoon and the Americans were lucky Shute's tee shot landed on the green from a bank while Whitcombe missed an 18 inch putt. After Whitcombe had lost the fifth hole by a poor second shot, Rees won the sixth with a long putt. However, what putting lost the Britons the twelfth hole, which they regained on the 17th.

FLUCTUATING GAME

Guldahl and Manero were all square with Cox and Lacey at the ninth. The Americans' returned scores of 3, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 4, 2, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 4. The Britons' scores were: 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 3, 5, 5.

The match was full of fluctuations. Towards the end Lacey failed with his second shot and Cox with his driving. Manero also deteriorated and missed an easy putt on the fourth, but sank an eight-yarder on the eighth. Cox, who early on missed his putts, putted brilliantly to win the 12th and 13th holes. On the fourteenth Lacey's drive was ruled out of bounds, which, after an argument, cost the Britons the hole.

The order of play for to-morrow's singles has been announced as follows:

A. Padgham v. R. Guldahl, Sam King v. Denismore Shute, D. J. Rees v. B. Nelson, H. Cotton v. T. Manero, P. Alliss v. G. Sarazen, J. H. Burton v. S. Sneed, A. Perry v. E. Dudley and A. Lacey v. Picard.—Reuter.

CHINA'S AIMS IN FINANCING ARE REVEALED

(Continued on Page 4.)

all their cooperative undertakings harmony can reasonably be assured. If your people are willing to invest some of their surplus capital in China, we can assure them of their security. Our successful currency reforms have produced salutary results in the economic life of the nation, favourably assisted by the international trade, through stabilisation of the Chinese dollar. Dr. Kung concluded.—United Press.

the strain on the men and ships engaged in the work. It is thought here that the offer to agree in principle to the appointment of neutral observers on patrol ships should give a sufficient guarantee of strict impartiality.

As to the land observation, the decrees which the Portuguese Government has issued regarding the passage of men and materials to Spain are still in force, but Portugal desires that the gap in the control scheme caused by the German and Italian withdrawal should be filled as soon as possible. Temporarily, work of observation along the Spanish-Portuguese frontier is being suspended. This is regretted in London, but it is recognised that this work can be resumed at short notice once the gap is filled, as the observers are remaining at their posts.—British Wireless.

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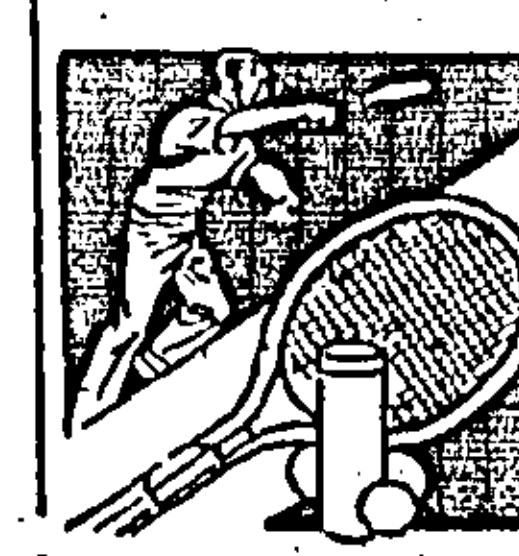
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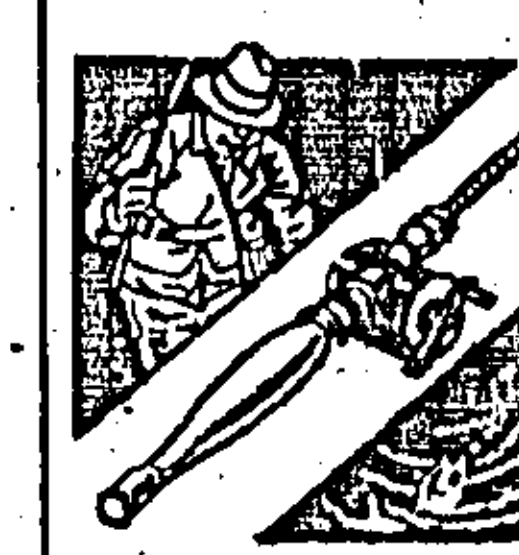
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Bolero (Ravel).
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C5021—Merry Widow Waltz (Lohar) Paul Whiteman & Orch.
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H.K. Air Mail For Durban

Civil Aviation Progress

The Imperial Airways service which left Hongkong on Friday, June 25, played its part in another step in the history of commercial aviation. For the first time the entry appeared in the ship's mail waybills—Hongkong to Durban, 1 bag.

At Alexandria this bag will be placed with the usual ton or so of mails on the Southbound England to Africa Flying Boat Service. Four and a half days later, having traversed the length of the Nile to Khartoum on Victoria Nyanza, then swung east to the Coast at Mombasa, turning south again to call at Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Mozambique and Lorenzo Marques, the great flying boat will glide down into the harbour of Durban.

This simple routine entry may perhaps help to bring home the progress being made in the re-organisation and acceleration of the Empire's Air Services. London to Durban, 8,000 miles—in 6½ days, soon to be reduced still further. The next step will be the transfer of the Egypt to Australia route to flying boat operations, with corresponding acceleration of schedules. Already wireless and meteorological services, night landing equipment, flying boat docks etc. are far advanced, the splendid civil airport at Singapore being an example of what the various Governments are doing for civil aviation.

Record Speed Attained By New Express

London, June 29. Reaching a speed of 140 miles per hour for one mile, the streamlined Coronation Express made a record-shattering run to-day between Euston and Crewe. The train's average speed was 73 miles per hour.

The previous record speed was 115 miles per hour, made by the Great Western Railway's Silver Jubilee.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Conservative Retains Seat

London, June 29. Polling took place at Ilford to-day in the by-election caused by the retirement of the Conservative member, Sir George Hamilton. The Government retained the seat, but with a reduced majority. Details: Mr. Geoffrey Hutchinson (Con.) 25,533. Mr. Percy Astins (Lab.) 10,214. Con. majority 9,310.

At the last General Election, Mr. Hamilton had a majority of 17,007, polling 43,208 votes against 25,241 secured by Mr. Astins.

STRIVING WITH STRIKE TANGLE

Washington, June 29. The National Labour Relations Board has recommended to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary for Labour, that a face to face conference of strikers and operators is the best method of allaying suspicions. Miss Perkins told the press she was studying further possibilities of mediation.—United Press.

PLANS NOW OPEN! BOOK SEATS EARLY! For reserved seats at \$6.30 and \$4.50 (plus tax) other seats on sale on day of performance.

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READY TO AID TRADE REVIVAL

Roosevelt Makes Policy Clear

Kung Discloses China's Aims

Washington, June 29. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and M. Paul van Zeeland, Belgian Prime Minister, and distinguished economist, issued a joint statement to-day in which it was asserted that the United States was disposed to co-operate in "the joint work" of rebuilding international trade, solving the world's monetary problems and effecting a reduction in armaments.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Minister of Finance, after a conference with President Roosevelt, indicated that he had received an encouraging reception when he said China might be interested in the conversion of her foreign debt to reduce the average interest rate from eight to four per cent.

He added that China was seeking commercial credits with which to carry out her reconstruction programme.—Reuter.

CLOSE CO-OPERATION

Washington, June 29. Following a conference between M. Paul van Zeeland, Belgian Prime Minister, and Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Treasury, President Roosevelt and M. van Zeeland issued a joint declaration to-day. It indicated that the discussions had been along broad instead of specific lines. The United States and Belgian trade situation was examined, as well as monetary co-operation arrangements. The results, says the statement, clearly demonstrate that the countries can develop enlarged and mutually beneficial trade with each other, serving to give employment and improve the standard of living, both, without disturbing in any significant way the organisation of their production. It is an example of what can be done where fear of hostility and aggressive intention is absent.—United Press.

AMERICAN CREDIT FOR CHINA

Export And Import Bank Will Assist Locomotive Sale

Washington, June 29. Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced to-day that the Export and Import Bank had agreed to finance one half of the price \$1,500,000, for 20 locomotives for China. Orders for ten each have been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive and American Locomotive plants. They will be the first completely American engines sold to China.

The locomotives will operate on Government lines.

Mr. Jones said Dr. H. H. Kung was negotiating for other credits, of a total not yet determined, because the Government had not yet decided what precisely it required. In the way of equipment. He said additional railway stock, textile and paper machinery were being considered.

The Export and Import Bank does not hesitate to extend credits to China because regularly and promptly China had lived up to every financial agreement to date, Mr. Jones asserted. He said that only about \$13,000,000 of China credits for recent years was still outstanding.—United Press.

Forest Raid Sequel

18 Accused In Court

A large number of timber thieves who were surprised by forestry guards in the act of cutting trees at Wong Chuk Hang, Aberdeen, about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

There were ten men and eight women, and each was charged with the possession of two bundles of split green pine and wild tree wood, amounting to 112 catties, and valued \$224.

Sub-Inspector D. J. Dredge asked that the men be remanded as the Fingerprint Department had not had time to go through their records to find out if any of them had previous convictions. There was nothing known against the women.

When asked if they admitted possession of the wood, the men stated that the wood had been blown down by a typhoon, while the women said they only had small tree branches.

Mr. H. Green, Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, pointed out to his Worship that the total amount of wood seized comprised 7,331 catties, and it was all fresh.

His Worship informed defendants of this fact, and said the wood was newly-cut. No answer was made.

The Magistrate remarked that defendants seemed to be a big gang of thieves, and Mr. Green replied that more than 70 persons were seen when the raid began, but over 50 of them managed to escape arrest.

Sub-Inspector Dredge, asked by his Worship if the women did actual farming at Wong Chuk Hang, replied that he had no idea how they occupied their time when they were not working.

Remarking that he was taking a serious view of the case, his Worship fined the women \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, each, and remanded the men for 48 hours.

JEWS OPPOSE PARTITIONING OF PALESTINE

New York, June 29. The Zionist organization of America has elected a delegation, headed by Rabbi Stephen Wise, to go to London and present American Jewry's case against any proposal for the partitioning of Palestine.

It is feared that such a recommendation may be contained in the Royal Commission's report, as a result of investigations of the Palestine trouble between Arabs and Jews, which reached grave proportions last year and involved British troops in many actions.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

European Flat Entered

Woman "Looking For Friend"

Entering the drawing room of her flat at 14 Tak Shing Street on Monday afternoon, Mrs. H. H. Wright saw a Chinese woman bending over the settee on which was a handbag. She asked the intruder what she was doing, and the woman said she had come to look for a friend. A drawing room being a queer place to look for a friend, Mrs. Wright sent for the police and had the woman arrested.

Appearing before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the woman, Ku Kam-ping, aged 21, admitted two previous convictions for being found in a dwelling place for an unlawful purpose and one for larceny.

Sentence of three months' imprisonment was passed. Detective Sergeant J. Forrest prosecuted.

Editor Leaves Fortune

Over \$280,000 In Hongkong

Described as a retired newspaper editor, George Curlew Cox, who died at South Grange, Ripon, York, on December 14 last year, left a local estate worth under \$287,400. The application of Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, attorney, to seal grant of probate of the will and codicil has been granted.

Chan Pak-hang, alias Chan Suen-chu, retired Chinese drug merchant of 307, Queen's Road West, died on March 22 leaving local estate worth \$2,700. Probate of the will according to the tenor thereof has been granted to the son, Chan Pat-hi.

The management of the Hotel Cecil, following its successful dance of last Saturday, will hold a carnival and fancy dress ball on Saturday, July 3, from 8.30 p.m. till 1 a.m. For this function numerous prizes for spot waltz and fancy dress will be provided and the dance orchestra of the 1st Bn. the Royal Ulster Rifles will be in attendance by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers.

The price of admission will be as usual—gentlemen \$1.20 and ladies 50 cents, including refreshments.

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Conrad Nagel - Gene Lockhart - Based on the story by Paul Gallico - A Paramount Picture

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in **"THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"**

A UNIVERSAL COMEDY-HIT!

Amateur Photo Contest

All Pictures Must Be Mounted

Some slight confusion appears to have arisen in connection with the rules governing the Hongkong Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition. Whilst the sizes of mounts are stipulated, the rules have not hitherto made it quite clear that all entries must be mounted. This point is now made definite by a slight amendment of Rule 7.

Mounts, as provided by Rule 10, must be either white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes: 1 inches by 14 inches, 12 inches by 1 inches, and 10 inches by 8 inches.

The Competition is now open, and will extend until August 31. Incoming competitors are requested to forward their entries as early as possible. There is no limit to the number of entries, but no picture can be entered for more than one section.

HAND BLOWN OFF

A Chinese fisherman, Lai Lam-fa, 39, has arrived at the Kowloon Hospital with his right hand blown off. He lost it blasting for fish at San Mun Island, Chinese territory several days ago.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WY at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



Martyn Green as "Koko" and Sydney Granville as "Fook-Bah" in "The Mikado."

The THEATRE'S Biggest Money-Maker

by P. L. MANNOCK

I strongly doubt whether anything could be produced in the present-day theatres of Germany and Italy which poked gentle fun at the Army, the Navy, the law, or the police.

Gilbert did this. Moreover, he mocked at the House of Lords and even at monarchy. Queen Victoria disliked him and would not knight him. That was because a Royal Drawing Room was amiably traversed in *Utopia Limited*.

He had also mocked at the Services. At a command performance of *The Gondoliers* at Windsor, Gilbert's name was left out of the programme.

I was present on the only occasion that George V and Queen Mary ever attended a Savoy opera. —at the Princes Theatre in 1922. They plainly enjoyed *The Gondoliers* thoroughly, and it was a wonderful experience to see their laughter at every satirical dig at the comic Barataria monarchy. Yes, things have moved. In 1933 according to *Johnnie*, every boy and girl was either a little Liberal or else a little Conservative; yet it was a Labour Government that knighted Henry Lytton, supreme exponent of the roles hitherto associated with George Grossmith the elder, C. H. Workman, Walter Passmore, and George Thorne, and now ably carried on by Martyn Green.

A LUCKY accident made the opera possible. *Trial by Jury*, in 1875, was followed by *The Sorcerer*, a mild success; but on the second night of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, only £14 was taken.

Sullivan, desperate, put on a selection of the airs at a Covent Garden concert he was conducting; the audience lapped them up, and went to see the piece itself at the Opera Comique. *Pattience* followed, to be transferred to the Savoy, where "the new electric light" was first used in a theatre.

From then the crusty Middlesex J.P. and the timid little composer of "Cherry, Christian Soldiers," worked together; always more or less at loggerheads through vanity and snobbery; always placated by

Gilbert and Sullivan beats the (singing) band.

critical enthusiasts; and it is certainly amusing to see these addicts, with their libretti "shushing" when the overtures start, with rapt looks beside which the most intense Wagnerians appear listless. These operas are not sacrosanct; but they are precious. Their presentations hardly vary. Every inflection and gesture is faithfully preserved. The original book and score of every opera is guarded, and kept in a London bank-vault when not in use. Why not? They are the most valuable properties ever designed for the stage.

So, when Rupert D'Oyly Carte opened a seven weeks' season at Sadler's Wells, he is sure of his audiences. Millions of us have Gilbert and Sullivan, to some extent, in our bones.

The operas are apparently unshakable in public favour. They mellow, but do not disintegrate, with age. In fourteen years' time the copyright expires. I hope they will never be filmed—although *The Yeomen of the Guard* could be done, perhaps. I hope they will never be "improved."

Meanwhile they are ours—light-hearted works of genius, slightly prim because they were a reaction from the naughty burlesques of their day, but nevertheless sparkling creations of two men who loved Britain—and laughed at it.

BOOKS of the day

A HISTORY OF ENGLAND

By André Maurois

(Cope, 12s. 6d.)

WE first heard of André Maurois during the war. He was a French interpreter, attached to a British unit, and he improved the bilingual hour by writing *Les Silences de Colonel Bramble*—character sketches of the officers he had to do with day by day.

These were translated into English and much appreciated. Colonel Bramble and his mess were such good, cheerful, pipe-smoking fellows, citizen-soldiers maybe—but Sahibs all. So when peace came to perplex the world, the author decided to repeat his success. He has now retained his post of principal interpreter of the strange English to France for twenty years. And each book he writes is thoughtfully done into English and put out here for us to share the pleasures he provides for France.

With time M. Maurois grows ambitious. He scored prettily in the past with pieces about Shelley and Disraeli. Now Hamish Miles has translated *A History of England*, which is (save the publisher) "the fruit of several years' work and many years of knowledge."

M. Maurois tries too much. The history of England—from the Druids right down to the St. Simons—is not far such as he. As a fluent he is charming. But the knack of the one-man band escapes him.

Mind you, he is well informed and up to date. Geography and economics, no less than pageantry and fun, catch his lively eye. But the results strike me as too slight and miserable, more like an extended essay by a boy in the sixth form.

Take, for instance, the author's final conclusion concerning the English Revolution—I mean the one on the lines of the First French Revolution, the one which never happened:

"The independence of the judiciary, the lofty liberalism of the Whigs and a measure of Christian charity, all helped the country to traverse the most difficult tract in its history without civil warfare."

No doubt. But Chatham, Pitt and Nelson, Wesley, Wellington and Fox, Canning, Burke, Shelley and Blake did not live to be dismissed in such a sentence.

T. D.

AIRMAN FRIDAY

By William Courtney

(Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

HERE are the inside stories on nearly all the recent big flights. A contemporary history of aviation.

All about Amy Johnson, Jim

Mellison, Campbell Black, Captain Black, Harry Richmond, Glen Solih, Edward Hillman, John Trautman. All the colourful personalities who fit across the screen of aeronautics, doing their bit towards making flying better and safer. And all about the big developments in trans-Atlantic flying which you and I may expect to see this year and next.

Mr. Courtenay has been on the inside of flying for the past twenty years. He knows all the flyers by their Christian names. He has helped them out of jams, organized airport openings and the entertaining of visiting celebrities—and here he has told the whole story—or almost the whole story.

The book is as up-to-date as this morning's paper and must be read by all who want to know everything about modern flying and flyers.

It is a volume you will want to keep, too, although it must be confessed that the voluminous index is almost useless owing to the fact that the names are not assembled in proper alphabetical order. But this is a minor criticism—in a book which contains the results of such honest and painstaking labour.

Mr. Courtenay has done a grand job.

CARR JONES.

THE FLYING WASP

By Sean O'Casey

(Macmillan, 6s.)

ALL the established grievances against the present-day theatre are here utilised by Mr. O'Casey in what is one long attack on dramatic critics. Not the New York critics—they are different. Why? Because they give a medal for the best play of the year.

The author's spleen is so reckless as to facts and deductions that the book's value is mainly that of a bitter and strained tirade. He hates critics because they disagree. He hates them because they disagree.

He demands the right of a dramatist's reply, which would swell correspondence columns. He thinks it heinous to praise anything of permanent value or to regard the theatre ever as amusement.

All the same, I am glad Mr. O'Casey has written it. It has plainly done a lot of good, and can do the critics no harm. Unsuccessful dramatists will grow with joy over it.

And now I hope the author, having got it out of his system, will sit down and give us something as fine as *Juno and the Paycock*, *The Silver Tassie* and *The Plough and the Stars*.

P. L. M.

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24	Pres. Grant	Midnight July 16
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight, Sept. 7	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10

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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18	Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 6
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. July 10
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m. July 16
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. Adams	8.00 p.m. July 18
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. July 24

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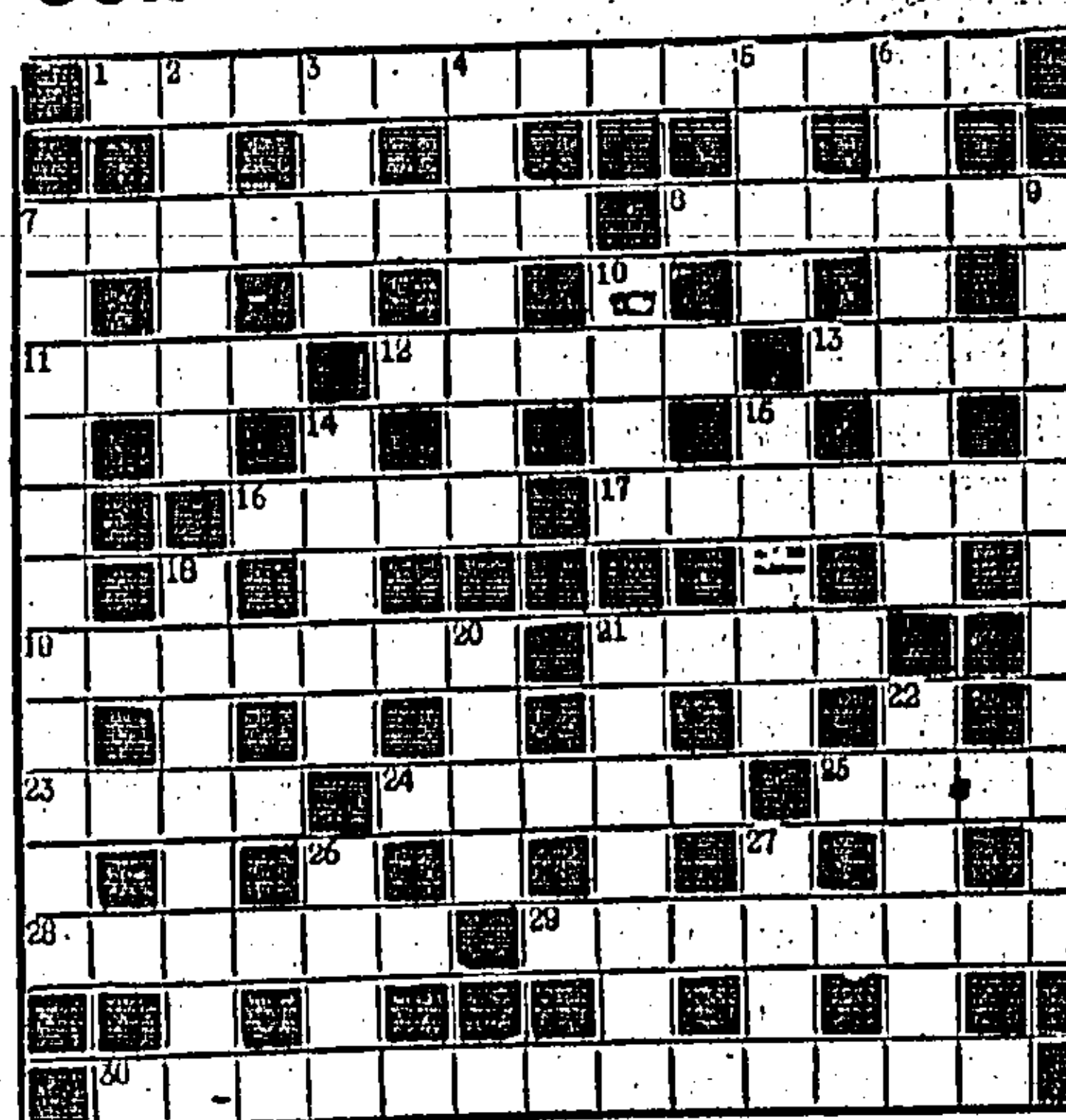
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- Borgia did not belong to this sect.
 - Again revise your dreams and set them in order.
 - Barrows; but if for costers, very old ones.
 - Guard article carefully, and hand in early at Ravenna. I'll have several sorts then (hidden).
 - And that's all.
 - The opening is narrow but well illuminated.
 - Sounded between both sides of a ladder.
 - This could be funnier.
 - Ideal place for the occupation of students.
 - Hands across the sea.
 - Hidden in Clue 11.
 - A this is pleasantly interested: be this is dazed.
 - Stands for Byzantium in Greek. The critics go home. Unsuccessful dramatists will grow with joy over it.
 - This hold is a tight one.
 - Unable to go out? Yes, well there's comfort in that, though, on the whole, not at all easy.

- DOWN
- Flourishing.
 - Hidden in Clue 11.
 - Wanting, but not really mad.
 - Vulgar way of spelling dials.
 - Not at all the strange flower it might look (two words, 4, 4).
 - Why give the Communist her jewellery as false scents? (Two words, 3, 8).
- Yesterday's Solution
- ASPARAGUS TRIED
NEARLY UNUSUAL
DENTIST NINEPIN
EATEN HIDE AND
SPIT FOLIO THREE
LIP LIP LIP LIP
SEEBANG LUPIN
LIP LIP LIP LIP
A DARED AFRICAN
U A E E E E E E
GAMPALES COIN
H A B G A F A G O
TUGGING SOFAGGY
E E E E E E E E
R I B E S D U C H E S S E S

Chuckles From The Hospitals

IN the accident ward of a certain hospital an irrepressible Cockney was awaiting treatment. His clothes were torn, his eyes were blackened, and his face was covered with blood. But he turned brightly to a miserable-looking individual beside him and said, "This must be my lucky day. I was making a bee-line to put a double on when I was knocked out unexpectedly. And they've just told me that both the horses are down, so I'm five bob in pocket."

In a certain military hospital the "bed patients" were called at 4.30, while the "up patients" were allowed to sleep on until 7 a.m. A new orderly, who was a bit hazy about the distinctions, went to the bed of an "up patient," a notoriously irascible old sergeant-major, and shook him vigorously. "Hi!" he shouted. "Are you one of the fellows I don't have to wake up early?"

A mistake is frequently responsible for much of the merriment which enlivens the ward, and, in another military hospital, when a private reported sick with his feet, an orderly was instructed to give him a hot footbath with bicarbonate of soda, and to let his feet soak for an

hour. Within the hour an excited surgical ward for his operation, and orderly approached the sister and said, "That private's feet are soaked now. He can't so much as move a toe."

Investigation showed that the wrong bottle had been used, and that, instead of bicarbonate, the orderly had added to the footbath powdered gelatine.

The usual company of "regulars" were chatting discussing symptoms in the dispensary of the local hospital. As a newcomer entered she was greeted brightly by a friend, "Good morning, Mrs. Smith; we were just saying that we hadn't seen Mrs. Brown for two or three times back, and we think she must be ill."

In similar vein is the story of the very talkative woman who was told to hold a thermometer in her mouth until the attendant returned. Then they promptly forgot all about her, with the result that it was the better part of an hour before the thermometer was removed.

"Oh, doctor!" she rushed. "That thing had done me a power of good. I feel a different woman already."

They tried to break the news to the charwoman that her husband had just fallen from a scaffolding, and that he was now in hospital with a fractured thigh.

"He would!" was the aggrieved reply. "And fine he knew it was my half-day off, and me with a free ticket for the music-hall!"

It was in the accident ward of a Glasgow hospital that this incident happened. She had just had an encounter with a motor car, was lying in bed with the rigidity demanded by a fractured tibia. It was Sunday night, and a party of evangelists, who had just held a service, passed out tracts were distributed to the patients, with the result that she found herself staring at a sinister heading, "What would you have for your epitaph?"

A very austere Sister had the friendly habit of always giving a good-night kiss to any tiny tot among her patients. One special favourite had been moved to the

hour. Within the hour an excited surgical ward for his operation, and orderly approached the sister and said, "That private's feet are soaked now. He can't so much as move a toe."

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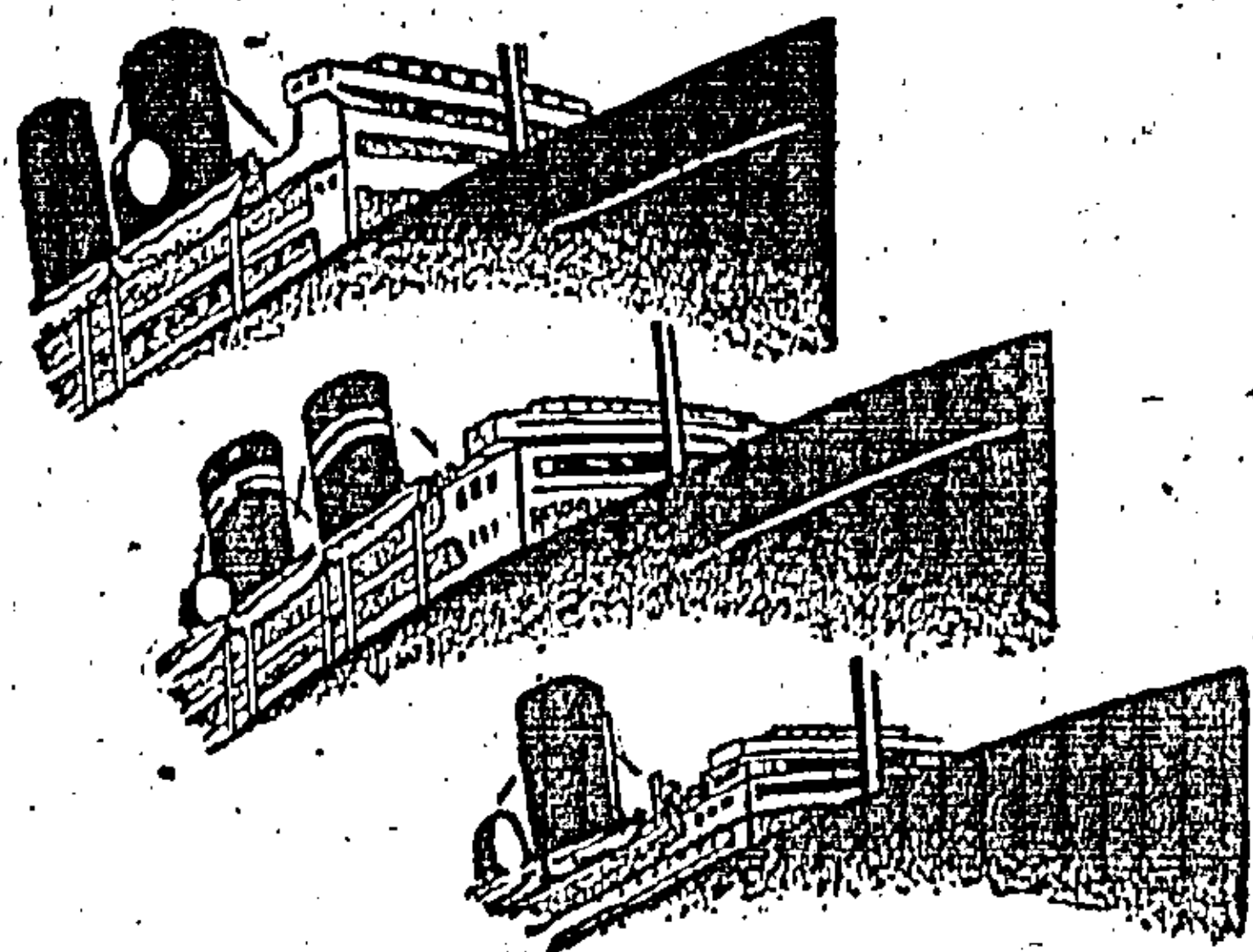
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TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	"

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Shoots Down Fugitive

Drawing his revolver when a fugitive turned on him, Sergeant Blackburn shot three times at the man's legs, wounded him in the thigh and packed him off to hospital, this morning.

Chiu Song, 22, unemployed, seen loitering in the stairway of No. 14 Fukwah Street by Sergeant Blackburn, ran up the stairway when questioned, got onto the roof and descended to the street by the stairway of No. 10.

Still pursued, Chiu turned at the corner of Fukwah and Wong Chul Streets, and appeared to have something in the nature of a weapon in his hand. The Sergeant drew his revolver and opened fire.

TATE GALLERY NEW SCULPTURE HALLS OPEN

London, June 29. The King and Queen drove to-day from Buckingham Palace in an open landau drawn by four Windsor greys to the Tate Gallery, where the King opened the new sculpture halls which are the gift of Lord Duveen.

The King in a brief speech, described the new halls as the finest in the world and congratulated the Gallery, which owes its origin to private generosity, on the fact that benefactors had always been ready to subscribe towards the extension of its scope.—British Wireless.

BRITISH FINANCES

STEADY INFLOW OF REVENUE

London, June 29. Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue for the current financial year, to date, amounts to £133,347,323. On the corresponding date of last year, the total was £121,736,056. All receipts of direct taxation show increased yields, and Customs and Excise collected to date amount to £70,530,000 as against £73,510,000 at the corresponding date last year. Total ordinary expenditure up to the end of last week was £109,117,221, as compared with £100,703,020 at the corresponding date last year.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 28	June 29
Paris	110.35/64	Unquoted
Geneva	21.51 1/4	21.54 1/2
Berlin	12.20 1/2	12.20 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	93.20/32	93 1/2
Copenhagen	21.40	21.40
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.93 1/2	4.93 1/2
Amsterdam	8.07 1/2	8.07 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/8 1/2	1/8 1/2
Montreal	4.94	4.94 1/2
Brussels	20.21 1/2	20.22 1/2
Yokohama	1/13 1/2	1/13 1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	20
Silver (forward)	20	20
War Loan	100	99 1/2

—British Wireless.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, June 29			
	Price	Last	To-day's
	£100		Price
War Loan, 3½%	102½	102½	
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan, 1928 (Brit. Iss.)	104½	104½	
Chinese 5½% Gold Bonds, 1922-47	104½	104½	
Chinese 4½% Anglo-French Loan, 1900	100	100	
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1912	94½	94½	
Chinese 5% Hoeng Loan, 1913 (Lon. Iss.)	101½	101½	
Chinese Imp. Ry. 5%	90	90	
Honan Ry. 5% 1903	97	97	
Hongkong Ry. 5% 1911 (L.P.N.Y. Ry.)	74½	75	
Lung Tung U. Hai Ry. 5%	44½	45	
Shanghai-Nanking Ry. 5%	69½	69½	
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd.)	74	74½	
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Ger. Stpd.)	73½	74½	
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	73½	74½	
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	73½	74½	
Japan 5% Sterling 1907	103¼	103¼	
Japan 5% Sterling 1924	103	103¼	
German 5% 1924	103	103¼	
Chartered Bank	10%	10%	
HSKong & S'hal Bank	121	121	
Chinese Eng. & Mon. (bearer)	25½	25½	
Peking Syndicate	11¼	11¼	
Shal. Elec. Construction	40½	40½	
Shanghai Waterworks	37½	37½	
U. Insurance Soc.	37½	37½	
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	41½	41½	
Assia Ironfounders	47½	47½	
Clerk, Elec. Indus.	47½	47½	
Austin Motors ord.	44½	44½	
Cable & Wireless	610½	605½	
British-American Tob. (bearer)	124½	123½	
Consol. Latrod. ord.	12½	12½	
Mexican Eagle	16½	16½	
Courtauld	52½	51½	
Consolidated	113½	113½	
Dunlop Rubber	39½	39½	
Gen. Elec. (Eng.)	73½	74¼	
Imperial Airways	31½	31½	
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	31½	30½	
British Aeroplane	31½	30½	
Imp. Chem. Indus.	102½	101½	
Imp. Tobacco	102½	101½	
Marika & Spencer	107½	107½	
Consolidated Press	41½	41½	
Roy Macey	106½	106½	
Leyland Motors	109½	109½	
Tate & Lyle	87½	87½	
Consolidated New	20½	20½	
United Steel	30½	29½	
Smithwick Dred Fort	23½	23½	
Armstrong Stevens	9½	9½	
Prested Steel com.	23½	23½	
Woolworth ord.	75½	74½	
Anglo-Dutch	49½	39½	
Trust	39½	39½	
Burma Corp.	17½	17½	
Consolidated Min.	2½	2½	
Marsman Invests	50	23	
Randfontein Ests.	60½	49½	
Exploitation Co.	100	100	
Tanang Gold Min.	94	94	
Anglo-Iranian	122½	121½	
Shell Trans (bearer)	109½	109½	
Chinese 8% Spec. Notes, 1911	43½	44	
Canton-Kowloon Ry. 5%	50	50½	
Huk uing Ry. 1911	75	75	

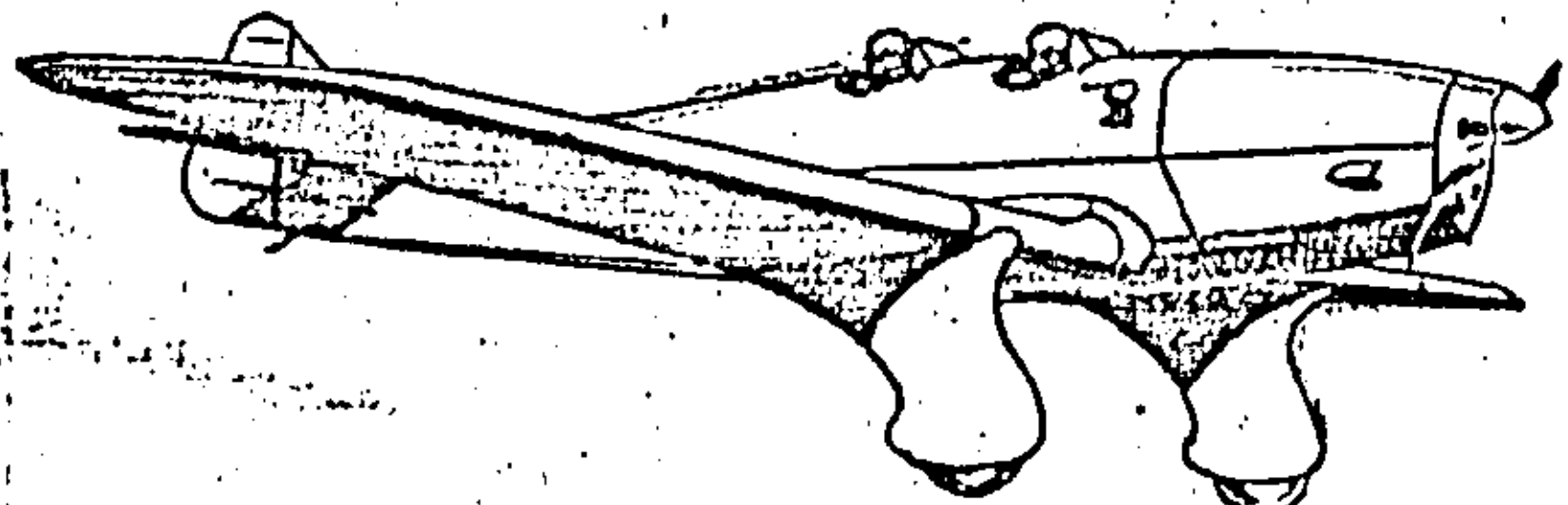
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SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 29. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market was generally lower, but the tone was uncertain due to the French situation. The list roughly followed U.S. Steel, common. There was some weak rallying in mid-session, but the market eased before the close and later again became firmer led by Atchafalaya. Metals improved, although they eased from the high levels. There was some wide changing in communications. Curb stocks and bonds, including Government issues, were irregular but higher and were later quiet.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: The labour and foreign situations continue to be the main factors on the market. Most traders expect lower prices before there is any important resistance. Some chartists say that a sharp rally is apparently imminent. Many are still bullish on oil shares. The Street is of the opinion that the directors of the Atchafalaya, Topeka Railroad will not repeat nor increase dividends today.

Cotton: The market is quiet, but very steady. Offerings are light and news is unchanged.

Wheat: There was heavy buying today, which was attributed to large speculators, on bullish Canadian reports and advice of the spread of rust damage in the North-West, although the weather at present is not conducive to the spread of rust. The Broomhall forecast shows the lightest carrying-over for 10 years and estimates the crop in Saskatchewan at 90,000,000 bushels as compared with a crop of 117,000,000 last year. In view of heavy receipts, lack of export demand and remaining doubts as to the extent of rust damage, caution on the long-side is noticeable, although market probabilities will be considerably higher if the damage is confirmed. Russia is reported to be booking freight to England. There was some late cushioning on profit-taking.

Corn: Domestic supplies of deliverable grades are closely held. The market follows the wheat market.

Rubber: The market was steady but featureless, awaiting the outcome of the French situation. Some buying back here arbitrage is not unlikely when the Paris markets re-open.

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages:
June 28, June 29.
30 Industrials 166.71 167.11
20 Rails 100.00 100.00
40 Bonds 99.71 99.54
11 Commodity Index 71.40 71.44

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 29. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton
July 12.20/20 12.16/16
October 12.24/24 12.20/21
December 12.22/22 12.16/17
January 12.25/25 12.20/20
March 12.28/28 12.24/25
May 12.30/30 12.25/25
Spot 12.70 12.60

New York Rubber
July 19.17/18 19.15/20
September 19.30/30 19.37/37
December 19.47/47 19.55/57
January 19.64/64 19.62/62
March 19.74/74 19.72/72
May 19.88/88 19.88/89
Sales for the day: 3,870 tons.

Chicago Wheat
July 118 1/2/118 1/2 121/120 1/2
Sept. 120/119 1/2 122 1/2/122 1/2
Dec. 122 1/2/122 1/2 124 1/2/124 1/2
Monday's Sales: 81,914,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
July 127/127 1/2 127 1/4/127 1/4
Sept. 112 1/2/112 1/2 112 1/2/112 1/2
Dec. 81/81 1/2 80/79 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat
July 135 1/2/135 1/2 140 1/2 bld
Oct. 131 1/2 bld 135 1/2 bld
Dec. 129 1/2 bld 133 1/2/133 1/2

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The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in your bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks black.
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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1,000 b.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £121 n.
Chartered Bank, £15 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$95 b.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$308 n.
Union Ins., \$220 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Asso., \$4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$47 1/2 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 b.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Ord.), \$42 n.
Shanghai (Ord.), \$100 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.05 b.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$11.80 b.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$34 1/4 b. and sa.
Providents (old), 2.40 b. and sa.
Providents (new), 70 cts. n.
New Engineering, \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$100 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. 25 1/3 n.
Raub, \$11.30 n. K. Div.
Venz, Goldfield \$9 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamoks, P. 98 x. Div.
Atoks, P. 29 1/2
Baguio Gold, P. 22
Baltac Min., P. 11.25
Benguet Cons., P. 10.50
Benguet Expl., P. 10 1/2
Big Wedge, P. 10
Coco Grey, P. 10
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.24
Dictionation, P. 0.2
E. Mindanao, P. 20 1/2
Gum Gold, P. 20 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. 10
I. X. L., P. 73 1/2
Itogons, P. 87
Masbate Cons., P. 24 1/2
Min. Res., P. 20 1/2
Northern Min., P. 0.8
Paracale Gumaus, P. 42
Salacot Min., P. 0.34
San Mauricio, P. 1.85
Supco Consol., 36
United Paracale, P. 70

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.40 sa.
H. K. Lands, \$25 1/2 b.
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Dohen, \$105 n.
S'hal. Lands, \$13 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 1/4 sa.
H. K. Realities, \$8.45 b.
Chinese Estates \$80 n.
China Realities, \$1 n.
China Debt, \$60 n.
Public Utilities.
T. K. Tramways, \$15.10 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries, \$80 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$26.10 n.
China Lights, \$14.50 b.
China Lights (new), \$14.25 sa.
H. K. Electric, \$90 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 b.
Telephone (old), \$30.30 b.
Telephone (new), \$11.05 b.
China Buses, \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 23/6 n.
Singapore Prol., 23/6 n.

Industrials.
Cald. Macg. (old), \$16 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), \$17 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.65 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$27 1/4 sa.
Watson, \$5.20 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$17.33 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$120 b.
Zoong-Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$78 b.

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Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$17.33 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$120 b.
Zoong-Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$78 b.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G&Bds. 97 1/2 b.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% prm. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% prm. n.
Wallace Harbors, \$4 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lond.) s/- 23/9 n.
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/3 b.

PERRY SHOULD TRAIN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Offer Flouted By Tennis Mandarins?

FAITH IN AUSTIN NOT SHAKEN BY FRENCH DEFEAT

(By Fred Stowe)

Austin's defeat in the final of the French championship was not the "disaster" it has generally been regarded. Bad enough, I know, for him to crack like that—reminiscent of his old bad days of two and three years ago.

But do not let us sit down and howl. Austin, you will recall—ever if some people do not seem to want to have always been his own admirer 100 per cent, when the nation's work—the Davis Cup stuff—has had to be done.

On the previous morning, when it was too hot to sit down on those foul concrete seats unless you took precautions, Austin had had a grilling game with his old friend Christian Bousset. The match left both players helpless, while Henkel had had practically a walk-over against Drestreman.

While I have insisted all this summer that the young Henner Henkel I saw in Germany was the most improved top-class player in the world, his final victory was chiefly due to Austin striking a day when he was clean off form.

While I think, then, that far too much was made of the German's brilliance, I will remind you that some people can only see one fellow in the ring—the winner.

NOT THE REAL AUSTIN

I watched Austin, and it was no more the Austin we know than the Perry who was beaten by Von Cramm, just a year ago to the day at the same place, was the real Fred. Do not tell me I am dealing with old news, because this is the first chance I have had to tell you, and you have not had the real news so far.

My conclusions about that awful match are these—and you will see I am not deprecating the 22-year-old German.

He would have beaten Von Cramm. He will, one day soon, be fighting at the finish for the world title.

Austin will beat both him and Von Cramm if he meets them in the Davis Cup challenge round, which is played on Wimbledon turf.

I am finishing with that for the time being, and finishing with a far more comfortable feeling than some people. Leave Austin alone! He is the one man in our team who can do with it.

PROBLEM OF TUCKER

Raymond Tucker is the next problem. If Tucker would play consistently as well as he did in the second set against Henkel in Paris, there would be no question about this.

claim to play No. 2 in Britain's Davis Cup singles team.

I believe he could, if he were given the right kind of practice.

I hate contrasting my own country, to our disadvantage, with others, but I must bring in Germany.

Von Cramm was saved for the Davis Cup, not being allowed to play in the singles, because he would learn nothing he did not know, and was none too well, anyway.

Henkel could do well enough with the extra experience of the international game, and was put in.

But before he was sent to Paris he was playing 10 sets a day with Nusslein, and if you saw Nusslein at Wimbledon, you know what that would mean.

I learned that in Paris, and tried to imagine the mandarins of Essex street routing themselves out of their sleep to do anything of the sort with our players.

As far as I know, they have not got even a trainer yet! After all their talk!

He was not in Paris, anyway, otherwise neither Austin nor Hughes would have played as they did.

PERRY IGNORED!

What attention, for instance, have our probable team had as yet? None that I can find, and I have seen them all.

I am convinced that Tuckey could be brought up to scratch with a fortnight's hard singles practice, which would do his doubles game no harm. Why not call Fred Perry in to coach our men?

There's nothing absurd in the proposal, though the Lawn Tennis Association will probably regard it as criminal.

Perry told me, only a week or two ago, that he was ready to do anything to help Great Britain to win the Cup. Fancy Germany having such an offer!

There is a lot of truth in what Cochet told me in Paris. Austin is taking a slightly later ball this year, owing, I am certain, to missing his hectic practice games with Perry. And Perry, the greatest player in the world to-day, is with us, having his offer of help ignored!

I do not think Hare and Wilde can be played as the doubles pair, though it would be good to try them were the position not so critical.

LUCIFER GOLF

Hongkong Players In Annual Meet

London, June 15. The Lucifer Golf Society, holding its Annual Meeting in July, at which golfers from Overseas compete for the Lucifer Trophy. The qualifying round will be played on Monday, July 5, the players being divided up between three courses—Sixes Pines, Moor Park and Oxhey. The Final Competition for the Lucifer Trophy will be played on Walton Heath Golf Course over 36 holes.

The following entries have been received:

From Hongkong:

Name	Club	Handicap
H. J. Armstrong	Royal H.K. Golf Club	14
C. E. Bishop	"	12
Capt. W. J. B. Croze	"	12
P. A. Cox	"	14
E. H. Deane	"	10
F. J. de Rome	"	10
D. D. Evans	"	12
J. W. Frank, O.B.E.	(on Committee of Club)	
A. D. Humphreys	"	10
L. M. S. Lloyd	"	11
G. P. Murphy	Kowloon G.C.	11
A. L. Powell	"	10
C. W. Reeve	Royal Hongkong G.C.	17
L. G. Robertson	"	24
A. Sommerfeld	"	11
E. G. Smith-Wright	"	11
H. F. Westlake	Kowloon G.C.	18

From Shanghai:

Name	Club	Handicap
H. B. Davies	Shanghai G.C.	14
H. B. Duff	"	9
H. Martin Little	Hungsho G.C.	9
E. M. P. Williams	Hungsho G.C.	9

The annual dinner of the Society will be held on the final night, at which those who play in the Final will be the guests of the Society—Our Own Correspondent.

VILLA POLICY PLEASES

Aston Villa's policy of encouraging young players of promise has pleased the shareholders, who believe the directors are now working on the right lines.

The shareholders' association in their annual report pay a tribute to the wholehearted service of the directors following the dissatisfaction that was expressed a year ago.

The shareholders hope that talented youngsters will continue to receive every encouragement.

ENGLAND THWARTED OF WIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

J. Parks, b Cowie 7
J. Hardstaff, c Tindill, b Roberts 04
C. J. Barnett, not out 83
L. E. G. Ames, c Sub, b Roberts 20
R. W. V. Robins, not out 13
Extras 13

Four wickets (dec.) for 226
Wickets—1, (Parks) for 8, 2 (Hutton) for 19; 3 (Hardstaff) for 123; 4 (Ames) for 183.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Cowie 15 2 30 2
Roberts 14 3 73 2
Dunning 8 0 60 0
Vivian 4 0 31 0

NEW ZEALAND First Innings

H. G. Vivian, lbw Gover 5
J. L. Kerr, c Ames, b Robins 31
W. A. Hadlee, c Verity, b Voce 34
M. L. Page, c Paynter, b Robins 9
M. W. Wallace, lbw Parks 52
M. P. Donnelly, lbw Parks 0
D. A. R. Moloney, c and b Verity 04
E. W. Tindill, c Hammond, b Robins 8
A. W. Roberts, not out 60
J. Cowrie, lbw Voce 2
J. Cowrie, not out 20
Extras 20

Total 295
Fall of wickets:—1 (Vivian) for 9; 2 (Page) for 36; 3 (Hadlee) for 66; 4 (Wallace) for 131; 5 (Donnelly) for 131; 6 (Kerr) for 147; 7 (Tindill) for 176; 8 (Moloney) for 200; 9 (Dunning) for 231; 10 (Cowley) for 235.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gover 22 8 49 2
Voce 24 2 74 2
Hammond 6 2 12 0
Robins 21 5 58 3
Verity 25 13 48 1
Parks 2 3 26 2
Hutton 2 1 4 0

SECOND INNINGS

H. G. Vivian, c Verity, b Voce 11
J. L. Kerr, not out 38
W. A. Hadlee, b Voce 3
M. L. Page, c and b Robins 13
M. W. Wallace, lbw Parks 56
M. P. Donnelly, c Ames, b Voce 21
D. A. R. Moloney, run out 3
E. W. Tindill, lbw Verity 17
A. W. Roberts, c sub, b Gover 13
Extras 13

(for 8 wickets) 175

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gover 18 7 27 1
Voce 16 5 41 3
Parks 10 2 10 1
Robins 10 3 51 1
Verity 14 7 33 1

South China Footballers Win Again

Playing against a Pongpong XI on Monday South China A.A. emerged winners by the score of 7-1.

Chan Tak-fai (3), Lai Shiu-wing (2), Fung King-cheong and Lee Shik-yau were the goal scorers.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Openers	Business
Antamok	97	98
Baguio Gold	21 1/2	22 1/2
Benquet Cons.	10.00	10.50
Benquet Exp.	10	10 1/2
Big Wedge	20	20 1/2
Coco Grove	68	68
Consolidated Mines	40	40.00
Demonstration	61	60
East Mindanao	20 1/2	21
Gumaua Gold	22	21 1/2
Hogon	68	68
I. K. L.	73	74
Marble	10	10 1/2
Mineral Resources	28	27
Northern Mining	70 1/2	69 1/2
Paracale Mines	40	43
San Mauricio	1.80	1.83
Suico	25	26
United Paracale	17	17
Market—Steady.		

Big Wembley Scheme

MAKING ROOM FOR 40,000 MORE

It is planned to increase the accommodation at Wembley Stadium by nearly half so that there will be room for 40,000 more spectators at next year's F.A. Cup Final, and at the England v. Scotland match which is also due to be played there.

Mr. A. Brook Hirst, a member of the Football League Management Committee and Final Tie Committee, disclosed at the annual meeting of the Football League in London that negotiations had been proceeding with the Wembley authorities. The suggestion was for additional terracing, supported on pillars, behind each goal, capable of providing for 32,000 to 36,000 spectators, and also room for an extra 4,500 alongside the touchlines.

The alterations would cost approximately £60,000 and, continued Mr. Brook Hirst, the burden would fall on the Football Association. The F.A. needed an assurance that they would be recouped over a period of years for such an expenditure. One of their conditions was that their lease of the Stadium be extended from seven years to fourteen. It was also necessary that Cup finalists of the future should not seek an increased share of Cup Final proceeds. The clubs agreed not to ask for an increase in the share of the finalists' usually about £5,500, and Mr. Brook Hirst thereupon said he would put the matter before the Finance Committee of the F.A. later in the day.

At the meeting of the F.A. Council later in the day, it was announced that the Finance Committee had deferred consideration of the question of increased accommodation at Wembley. The matter is expected to come before the Council when they meet at Great Yarmouth later this month.

The present accommodation at Wembley is approximately 93,000. Hampden Park, the venue of the Scottish Cup Final holds 150,000.

F.A. CUP EXEMPTIONS

For next season's F.A. Cup competition, besides the 44 First and Second Division clubs, Millwall, Stockport County and Chester have been exempted until the third round proper. Walthamstow Avenue and Dulwich Hamlet have been exempted until the first round. Corinthians come in with 24 other clubs which have been exempted until the fourth qualifying round, which is on November 13. Those exempted till this round are:

Bath City, Blyth Spartans, Burton Town, Corinthians, Cheltenham Town, Dartford, Darwen, Folkestone, Gainsborough Trinity, Guildford City, Ilford, Ipswich Town, Lancaster Town, Leyton, North Shields, Northwich Victoria, Scunthorpe United, Shildon, Stalybridge Celtic, Tynbridge Wells R., Wellington Town, Wimbledon, Worthington, and Yeovil Petters United.

NON-STOP REVUE BIG SUCCESS GOOD SHOW AT CENTRAL THEATRE

A rare break in the entertainment menu served up in this Colony is provided by the Hollywood Non-stop Vaudeville Revue which Box Story Theatre, last night at the Central Theatre.

There were good houses for the opening, and judging from the applause which was freely given, the hot weather will not deter patrons from visiting this excellent and varied show.

Box Story in good form throughout and has a store of anecdotal wisecracks in addition to his clever "juggling" act, but, of course, it is the girls who steal the show. A pretty and versatile troupe they do most things in the way of dancing and singing and with a beautiful spirit that gives a fine snap to each item. The show is literally non-stop and before one actor is off the stage, another is on, tap-dancing, acrobatic dancing, classical, Spanish and any other kind of dancing.

The show is well worth visiting and there is something in it for all.

CORRESPONDENCE

The War On Crime

To the Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—I read with interest the article regarding crime and narcotics, written by one of your staff reporters, and, as a local resident, I can vouch for the statements. What Hongkong needs is stronger laws and stricter control by the Police Department.

Let there be more raids of opium dens, and let the police be more resolute. Let there be no option of a fine but prison terms and flogging for the keepers and mistresses. Perhaps in this way such obnoxious practices may be eradicated in the long run. Employ more local unemployed as policemen, as they very probably know more about this form of vice than many others. They would also serve as detectives in their many forms of duty.

FOUR-UP FOUR-DOWN PLAN IS REJECTED

DECISION AT THE F. A. MEETING

Once again the Football League have rejected the "four-up-and-four-down" proposal, and next year relegation and promotion will be as usual.

The motion, which is put year after year by Mr. Bendle Moore (Derby County), received less support at the recent annual general meeting of the Football League in London, than it did last year. Then 33 clubs were in favour and 15 against. This time there were only 30 votes for and 18 against. The decision was received in silence. A three-fourths majority is necessary to carry the motion.

The voting was by show of hands and the names of the dissentient clubs were not officially divulged. Cheltenham and Charlton Athletic, however, openly declared themselves against the scheme. The Charlton representative said that his club were dead against the proposal. They voted for it while they were in the Second Division, and also last year, when they gained promotion, but they had now reconsidered their decision. They thought that four fresh clubs in the First Division each year might be derogatory to the class of football for which it now stands.

Stockport County and Leicester City, two promoted clubs, declared themselves still in favour. "We are adopting this attitude despite the fact that it may not be in our interests next season," the Stockport representative said.

After the meeting Mr. Bendle Moore signified his intention of putting forward his proposal again next year.

Mr. Bendle Moore met with further disappointment when a resolution proposing that the fees of referees and linesmen be double did not find a seconder. A motion, coupled with this, which also failed, sought to establish a pool to assist Third Division clubs, each First and Second Division club paying the sum of £80 4s. per season.

INCREASED BONUSES

Proposals of the Management Committee providing for increased bonuses in F.A. cup-ties from the fourth round and also for players of clubs other than those finishing top of leagues were passed. F.A. cup bonuses in future will be as follows: Fourth round £4, semi-final £6, final £12. Previous rates were £2 for first rounds up to and including the sixth, £4 for the semi-final and £8 for the final.

It was agreed that cup winners should be allowed to distribute £275 as talent money to their players, the losing side £220, defeated semi-finalists £105, and clubs defeated in round six £110.

Exeter City and Aldershot (Southern Section) and Darlington and Gateshead (Northern Section) were re-elected to the Third Division.

Discussion of the standardisation of goal posts revealed that it is probable that those of elliptical shape shall be adopted. Stockings in future are to be registered as part of a club's colours.

Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe was re-elected President, and Mr. W. C. Cuff vice-president. The retiring members of the Management Committee, Messrs. P. Bach, J. J. Edwards and T. A. Barcroft, were also re-elected. Mr. A. H. Oakley (Wolverhampton Wanderers) was elected for one year in place of the late Mr. W. I. Bassett.

ONE REFEREE ONLY

OVERWHELMING MAJORITY AGAINST DUAL CONTROL

The suggested system of the control of matches by two referees is "dead," at least for the time being. The proposal put forward that the International Board should be asked for permission to allow two referees to be used in August practice matches and in selected matches was thrown out by an overwhelming majority on a show of hands at the annual meeting of the Football Association recently.

Mr. Sutcliffe, President of the Football League, in asking that the scheme should be given a reasonable trial, said: "Matches these days are controlled, not by the referee, but by the linesman, who is under, and very close to, the eyes and the mouth of the spectators. I think the man in the centre of the field has a much better chance of exercising judgment than the spectators."

Mr. George Allison urged that, if the scheme was to be advanced, two referees should be tried once a week in one League. "The suggestion of two referees in practice and selected matches means nothing. It is not an adequate test."

COMPRADORE ROBBED

The compradore of the Dutch steamer "Van Heutz," J. P. Slick-chik, reports his safe was opened last night with a duplicate key and \$1,175 in cash taken, including \$105 of the ship's money. The remainder was his own.

Id. 28151.

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GENE LOCKHART

Directed by Lewis Seller

Associated Producers John Stone

Music "Tune of Arden" by John W. Green and Edward Heyman

TO - MORROW at the **ALHAMBRA**

GOING BALD?

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